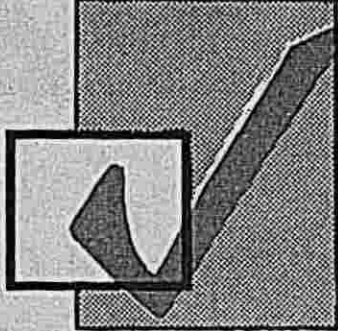


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Grass Lake: incumbents want to stay

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

In what may be the most competitive
school board election in the area, all four
incumbents from Grass Lake are seeking
re-election.

They are: Marie Brausam, Don
Fechtner, current President Donald Grob
and Vice President Ardene Harris.

However, with four incumbents seeking
only three four-year terms, at least one is
guaranteed not to be reelected.

On top of that, challenger Janet
Harrison is vying for one of those four-
year places.

The remaining open position, a two-
year seat, is sought by challenger Cynthia
Marquart and a write-in candidate, Pat
Santiemmo.

But at least one must lose

Marie Brausam

"I'm concerned about the upcoming
union contract," said Brausam, who is
seeking a second four-year term. "The
three board members who are on right
now have had no experience negotiating."

A veteran of the contract negotiating
team three years ago, she said there also
needs to be more articulation between
Grass Lake and Antioch Community High
schools.

"I'd like to see where our kids stand
when they get there," Brausam said,
adding that this would help Grass Lake
improve curriculum.

A resident in the district 15 years, she
and her husband, Raymond, have two
children: Jennifer, 16, who attends ACHS,
and Kelley, 13, a Grass Lake student.

Brausam works for the Village of Anti-
och's day camp for 3- to 5-year-olds,
Camp Crayon, which she has done for
nine years.

"I'm involved with kids and I care about
kids," she said.

Don Fechtner

Fechtner's reasons for seeking re-
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Election previews

If you aren't aware that there is an
election Tuesday, you must live in a
media-free environment.

Many local school boards have a
majority of seats opening, which could
result in several changing-of-the-guards.

Additionally, the big talk of this
election is the \$32 million referendum to
build a new Antioch Community High
School facility.

To help voters select the best choices,
information on the following is included
in this issue of the newspaper:

ACHS, page 5.

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Grass Lake, pages 1 and 8.

ACHS referendum pages 7,
10, 11, 49 and 52.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Nov. 5 in the following locations:

Antioch Upper Grade School, 800
Highview Dr., Antioch

Antioch Grade School, 817 N. Main
St., Antioch

Lotus Elementary School, 29067 W.
Grass Lake Rd., Spring Grove

Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch

Emmons School, 24226 W. Beach
Grove Rd., Antioch

ACHS, 1133 Main St., Antioch



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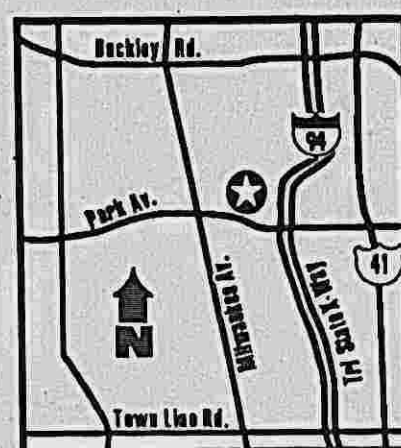
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School policy to be appealed

WAUCONDA—The Wauconda Community Unit School District 118 policy on the distribution of literature which was upheld by Judge Paul Plunkett, Oct. 18, is going to be appealed by Megan Hedges and her attorney.

Hedges had filed the suit when she was restricted from passing copies of a religious newspaper, "Issues and Answers," last November at Wauconda Junior High School. The suit charged a violation of 1st Amendment rights.

When rendering his decision, Plunkett ruled the junior high school a closed forum where free expression can be controlled by school officials.

Volunteers sought to restore wetland

LAKE BARRINGTON—The day was grey and rainy with a calm wind floating over the land as the celebration of the protection of Wagner fen in Lake Barrington got underway with cold apple

cider and donut holes. The Lake County Forest Preserve Board recently purchased for \$140,385 the 40 acre parcel touted as one of the finest bogs in northern Illinois. Volunteers are needed to maintain the property. For more information, call the Forest Preserve at 367-6640; Citizens for Conservation at 382-SAVE or the Nature Conservancy's Volunteer Stewardship Network. Officials hope to make similar purchases if voters approve a Nov. 5 referendum allowing the board to issue \$45 million in bonds.

Suit filed in Grass Lake water accident

WAUKEGAN—The mother of a woman who was killed in a watercraft accident this summer has filed a \$110 million lawsuit against five people and drinking establishments. Angela Pleasant, 19, of Lindenhurst, died from injuries suffered on July 4 when the Yamaha Waverunner she was riding on was struck by another Waverunner on Grass Lake, according to the suit filed in Lake County Circuit Court. Pleasant's mother, Martha, is seeking damages from the operators of the Waverunners, the owner of the crafts and two drinking establishments who allegedly provided alcohol to the parties involved.

Panel to review police staff needs

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Police Committee members vowed to review police staffing needs in January but took no action on a proposal to hire more staff. The debate centered around a study done by Trustee Melinda Willen which compares Grayslake's police staffing to those of surrounding communities based on population. Mayor Marv Smith and said state crime statistics are a better measure.

'Quote of the week'

'I get sick watching Fox Lake people shopping at stores in Mundelein, McHenry, the Round Lake area and other places instead of patronizing businesses in our community.'

—Frank Meier, mayor of Fox Lake

Meier doesn't like exodus of shoppers

FOX LAKE—Mayor Frank Meier said he makes personal inspections of shopping centers in neighboring villages—usually on Sunday mornings—to get first-hand information on shopping patterns and habits. "It get sick watching Fox Lake people shopping at stores in Mundelein, McHenry, the Round Lake area and other places instead of patronizing businesses in our community," he stated. Meier said he uses the information to promote expansion of shopping facilities in Fox Lake, like plans for a new shopping center at Rtes. 12 and 134 and a proposed shopping center on north Rte. 12 in McHenry County that is being considered for annexation to Fox Lake.

Sprinklers required in new construction

LIVERTYVILLE—By a vote of 4-2, the Village Board mandated sprinkler systems in new commercial/industrial buildings. The action also applies to buildings remodeled by more than 25 percent of their full market value as determined by the Lake County assessor. The move follows suit behind Vernon Hills, Wauconda, Barrington and Lake Zurich which have similar ordinances.

Graffiti case clears for Twp. official

LAKE VILLA—Jim Semmerling, the Lake Villa Twp. highway commissioner accused of intentionally using a sign bearing graffiti to repair a resident's driveway, has been cleared on lack of evidence. Associate Lake County Circuit Court Judge Michael Fritz ruled Monday that there was no proof Semmerling painted a swastika or satanic symbols on the sign or knew they were there when he placed it over a hole in resident Judy Flentge's driveway. The associate judge reportedly also ruled that there was no evidence Semmerling meant to alarm or disturb the plaintiff.

Rain delays haunted park event

WILDWOOD—Wildwood Park Dist.'s ghosts and goblins were rained out Saturday, Oct. 26. Therefore, the Haunted Park program will take place on Saturday, Nov. 2. The creepy characters will be at Twin Lakes Park at the corner of Mill Rd. and Twin Lakes Rd. from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There is no fee, but children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call (708) 223-PARK (7275). Messages left on the answering machine will be returned.

Leaders hear Stitt's views

GRAYSLAKE—"Talk to me," Bert Stitt would say as he addressed a group of citizens interested in Grayslake's future. For more than an hour, the group of about 50 community leaders heard a pep talk from Stitt, a nationally known consultant, on how to change the future of Grayslake for the better. A committee was formed to work with Stitt to decide if Grayslake is interested in Stitt's services.



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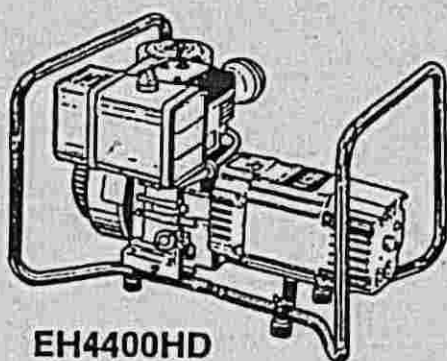
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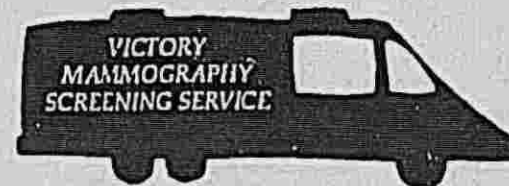
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ACHS hopefuls differ on new-school bond

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The six candidates running for three four-year terms on the Antioch Community High School board are in favor of a new high school 4-2.

Mildred Kotwica and Rose Robinson said they voted against the referendum for a new high school last spring and will vote against it again.

Likewise, incumbent Laurel Dahl and challengers Rosemary Lips, Joanne Osmond and Norma Rubash said they voted in favor of the high school in April and will vote yes again.

Dahl is the only incumbent in this year's election. Board members Jan Ranney and Frank Walsh Jr. decided not to run.

Here is a closer look at each candidate and their stand on the \$32 million bond proposal to build a new school:



Mildred Kotwica

Mother of four, a taxpayer and a professional singer, Antioch resident Kotwica said she has a lot to offer the district.

"If an actor can make it to the Presidency, why can't a singer make it to the school board?" she said. "I'm an average citizen and would like to try to give everyone their say."

Kotwica said her business experience will come in handy as the district faces phenomenal growth in the future.

On the referendum, she said: "It's ill-timed."

"I'm not against us having a new school. We need a new school. But I don't think we should put that much money into a building."

"I would rather see the money go to teaching," Kotwica said.



Rose Robinson

Robinson said she's lived in Antioch most of her life and has a daughter who is a senior at ACHS.

She is on the board of the St. Peter's

Council of Catholic Women and Antioch Women's Club.

"I have the time now to go ahead and tackle this job that requires many, many hours," Robinson said.

She will not be voting for a new high school building.

"We still have a few years to look at it before we reach our capacity," Robinson said. "It's a big debt."

"What happens in a few years when our teachers ask for raises and we tell them, 'No. We don't have the money for it?'"

She said other districts have overbuilt and are now empty and she does not want to see ACHS like that in 10 years.



Norma Rubash

"Most of my life has been in school," Rubash said.

Holder of a master's degree with an emphasis in education, she teaches kindergarten at Grass Lake School and has taught K-8 at Emmons and Millburn schools.

Rubash said she decided to run for the ACHS board because of her two sons: an ACHS grad and an ACHS freshman.

"I'm really pleased with what I see at this school," she said. "And I would like to contribute what I know — and I do know education."

Rubash said she will vote in favor of the referendum.

"We really need to take care of our kids now. We can't wait," she said. "I feel for the people on fixed income but we need to think about our kids of tomorrow."



Rosemary Lips

Lips said she has thought about the school board for a number of years and finally decided that this was the time to run.

A Lindenhurst resident for 14 years, she has worked in all levels of education, from elementary to college.

Now a career guidance counselor at Warren Twp. High School, Lips also works or volunteers at the Lake Co.

Vocational Center, SEDOL, Cub Scouts, PTA and Lindenhurst Park Dist.

She has a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling and two sons: a junior in ACHS and a sixth-grader at Antioch Upper Grade School.

Lips said she supports the referendum as a solution to the "unbelievable growth hitting this area."

"This is an opportunity to put forth some money when the rates are low. True, bricks and mortar don't make education, but we are significantly denying our children if we split school days into shifts or do not offer enough class sections," she said.

"We can't continue to do Band-Aid work on this school. That is endangering the health and safety of our children."



Joanne Osmond

With a bachelor's in vocational education, Osmond said she has spent the last 15 years as a "professional volunteer" for the Scouts, PTO and 4-H.

A Lake Villa resident, she works for Abbott Labs as a systems analyst and is pursuing her master's in business administration.

Osmond has five children, two of whom have graduated from ACHS and two who are in the high school. One child was a special education student.

A substitute teacher for 4 1/2 years and member of special school board committees, Osmond said her systems analyst skills would benefit the school board.

"I can look at figures and determine trends," she said.

Her budget and project management experience is "needed in the next four years as we deal with our space needs."

This space problem is why Osmond supports the referendum for a new high school.

"I'd rather see money correcting that problem now rather than waiting and spending more money on temporary solutions," she said. "It's a solution for the entire district."



Laurel Dahl

"I'm excited about running again. There's a lot of things to look forward to," said Dahl, who will serve her second term on the ACHS board if re-elected.

A member of church and civic groups, a past PTO president and an employee of Antioch, Dahl said she never missed a board meeting over the last four years.

"I've taken it as a real commitment and I'm looking to take it again as a real commitment," she said.

Dahl is hoping to receive her master's in human services in May.

Concerning the referendum, Dahl said the issue has been studied enough and it's time to solve the overcrowding problems in the high school and feeder schools.

"It's not going to get any cheaper," she said. "We've bandaged this building enough. We have to do something."

"This is the most economical solution to a problem that is hitting every school in this district."

Dist. 34: two compete, three are in

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Growth is the word with Antioch School Dist. 34 candidates, three of whom are already guaranteed four-year seats on the new board.

The only race in this district is between challengers Richard Frankson and Earl "Bud" Newton.

Here's a closer look at the candidates:

Glen Amundsen

Appointed in July 1990, Amundsen said he opted to return to work on some of the big issues he sees facing the district in the near future: space needs and curriculum improvements.

"There are going to be a lot of decisions made that are going to have lasting implications," he said.

A Waukegan attorney, he and his wife, Karla, have two children in Dist. 34: Bradley, 10, and Matthew, 7.

Richard Frankson

Seeking his first term on the board, Frankson said he wants to represent the people in the area who are just coming in and starting to have kids.

"We happen to be one of the strongest districts in the area, and we need to stay that way," he said.

A manager at Jewel, Frankson is a lieutenant in the fire department Fire Prevention Bureau.

Amundsen said a priority is keeping parents in touch with the schools.

"A lot of people now don't have time and it's very important that they do stay involved," he said.

Bud Newton

A 27-year resident of Antioch, Newton said he is a product of the local school system and also a parent.

"I'm going to have kids in the system for another 10 years," he said.

Newton, a dentist in Racine, Wis., and his wife, Christine, have three children: Lesley, 7, and Benjamin, 6, who attend Oakland School, and Andrew, 5.

He serves on the Antioch Committee on the Environment and is chairman of the Arbor Day Committee.

"I've been in an educational system a fair amount of time," Newton said.

Kathryn Oddsen

"I'm dedicated to the board and the education system at Antioch," said Oddsen, an optometrist.

Her mother, Garnet, and grandmother, Ruth Seyfarth, were both on school boards.

A lifelong Antioch resident, Oddsen said space needs are the biggest issue in Dist. 34.

Mike Perrone

"I look at this as a business — the business of educating kids," Perrone said. "I have children in the district now and I'm concerned about them and all the others."

He and wife Karen have two boys: Michael, 8, and Robert, 5.

Perrone is president of a food supply company in Chicago.

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Nov. 2, 1961

... The Antioch Village Board and Chamber of Commerce met for suggestions to revamp the Village, including the prohibition of shopping centers to keep business from being drawn out of town.

... Jewel was offering sliced bacon for 59 cents a pound.

... Opening day of duck hunting brought 800 to 1,000 hunters to Grass Lake.

... A large apartment three miles east of Antioch was renting for \$85 a month.

... For the fifth time since 1959, Grayslake High School announced its intent to pass a 21-cent tax hike for athletics, band and driver's ed.

20 years ago, Nov. 4, 1971

... A North Ave. resident in Antioch was granted permission to erect an 8-foot stockade fence to keep out children from the apartments adjacent to his property.

... A column in the Antioch Reporter commented that the impact of the new young voters, ages 18 to 21, is an overrated concern of the 1972 Presidential election.

... A six-pack of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer was on sale at a Round Lake store for \$1.05.

... Lake Villa announced a crackdown on zoning violators.

15 years ago, Nov. 4, 1976

... Venetian Village and Petite Lake Highlands would get no additional patrols from the Lake County Sheriff's Office despite a recent 0.15-percent tax passed for the sheriff.

... Oscar Meyer bologna sold for \$1.30 per pound at a Grayslake store.

... Lake County produced an 80-percent voter turnout in the Nov. 2 elections, with Vernon Twp. reporting 87 percent of registered voters at the polls.

10 years ago, Nov. 5, 1981

... Joyce Frayer was appointed mayor of Lake Villa by the Village Board to fill the shoes of resigning mayor Howard "Duke" Schneider until the 1983 election.

... Great America set a new attendance record during the year, with 33.5 million visitors coming to the amusement park.

... A one-pound package of sliced bacon sold at a Lindenhurst store for \$1.37.

... Jewel Stores reportedly delayed the start of a shopping center in Antioch that would include a K-Mart because it did not like the proposed location on the northeast side of the Village.

Millburn bazaar Nov. 9

The Millburn School P.T.O. is sponsoring their third annual Candy Cane Lane craft bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafters interested in reserving a space may call Lynne Mark, craft bazaar chairperson, at (708)356-3221. The space fee is \$25.

College reps at ACHS

Representatives from the following colleges will be available to meet with students of Antioch Community High School in the coming week: Ripon College-Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. and St. Olaf's College-Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 9 a.m.

Cittidino on tennis team

Erick Cittidino, an Antioch High graduate, is on the tennis team at Western Illinois University. Cittidino, a sophomore, is on the second doubles team with Neal Frazier.

Frazier gives the tandem an international look, as he is from England. Cittidino, who played for the Antioch High tennis squad, and his partner have won their first two matches in the fall season. Cittidino played on the junior varsity squad last year at the Macomb college.

Crafters needed

Crafters wanted for Oakland Grade School's second annual Holiday Craft Fair on Dec. 7. For information call Debbie at (708)838-0439.



ACHS Student of the Month

Congratulations to Eric Nelson, center, selected for his class rank of No. 2 out of 401 students, a GPA of 5.426 out of a 5.0 scale and membership in the Spanish and National Honor societies. Nelson plays soccer, basketball and track and serves as student council president. Pictured with Nelson are social studies teacher Norm Hahn, who nominated the student, and Bill Battistone of the Bank of Waukegan - Antioch, which donated \$100 to the ACHS scholarship fund.

Raiders capture championship in OT

Raiders 9, Sharks 6

In a battle of division champions, the Antioch Raiders won on a field goal in overtime by Jim Hanna.

A first-quarter touchdown run by Warren's Nate Barbosa of 56 yards stood up until Scott Grasser broke free in the third period for a 41-yard run and a game-tying touchdown. The teams slugged it out until the end of regulation time in a 6-6 tie.

In overtime, Warren won the coin toss and elected to go on offense first, but was stopped on an interception by J. J. Hall. When the Raiders came back, they managed just five yards on the ground before setting up a fourth down attempt by Hanna. The kick was perfect and ended an outstanding defensive struggle.

The Raiders lost star linebacker Brandon Polheber due to a broken arm in the second half, and this sparked the team to stop the Warren Sharks. The Antioch Raiders have captured their third consecutive league championship. An entire team effort was required to beat Warren.

Heavyweights

Antloch 28, Warren 6

In the second playoff game of the season, the Antioch Vikings Heavyweights were victorious over Warren.

Jason Breen started off the first half with three touchdowns, one on a 3-yard run, one on a 2-yard run and the last one on a 4-yard run. PAT's were scored by Aaron Emond.

In the last half of play, Phil Jahnke ran 5 yards to

score the final touchdown of the day. Offensive credits go to Jason Breen, who had 22 carries for 128 yards, Phil Jahnke, with 7 carries for 48 yards, and Ryan Daniels, 7 carries for 39 yards.

Daniels as quarterback was three for four passing for 49 yards. Forty of those yards were to Jahnke. The defense completely shut Warren down, with defensive standout credits going to Jason Breen, Wally Martins, Ryan Daniels and Jeremiah Larson.

The championship game with Antioch pitted against Round Lake will be at Round Lake, with kickoff beginning at noon. It should be a hard-hitting, intense game.

Lightweights
Round Lake 6, Antloch 0

Iceless Hockey Standings

Results of Oct. 28

Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	7	0	0	14
Whalers	4	1	1	9
Penguins	4	3	0	8
North Stars	3	2	1	7
Blackhawks	2	3	1	5
Sabers	2	4	0	4
Maple Leafs	1	5	1	3
Flyers	1	6	0	2

Oct. 26 Results

Bruins 8, Flyers 1
Penguins 8, Sabers 0
Whalers 2, Blackhawks 2
North Stars 3, Maple Leafs 3

Red Division Grades 3-4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Sabers	5	2	0	10
Bruins	5	2	0	10
Flyers	4	2	1	9
North Stars	4	2	1	9
Whalers	3	3	1	7
Penguins	3	4	0	6
Blackhawks	1	5	1	3
Maple Leafs	1	6	0	2

Oct. 26 Results

Sabers 6, Whalers 2
Bruins 7, Flyers 4
North Stars 5, Penguins 3
Maple Leafs 3, Blackhawks 1

Blue Division Grades 3-4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadians	5	1	1	11
Canucks	5	1	1	11
Kings	5	2	0	10
Rangers	4	3	0	8
Islanders	3	3	1	7
Oilers	2	4	1	5
Capitals	2	5	0	4
Red Wings	0	7	0	0

Oct. 25 Results

Canucks 7, Kings 1
Rangers 8, Canadians 4

Islanders 4, Capitals 2	Capitals	3	3	0	6
Oilers 3, Red Wings 1	Maple Leafs	2	4	0	4
Oct. 26 Results	North Stars	2	4	0	4
Canadians 4, Oilers 4	Admirals	2	4	0	4
Canucks 2, Islanders 2	Rangers	1	5	0	2
Rangers 6, Red Wings 1	Flyers	0	6	0	0
Kings 5, Capitals 0					

Grades 6-7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	5	0	1	11
Flames	5	0	1	11
Penguins	5	1	0	10
Blackhawks	4	2	0	8

Results

Bruins 13, Maple Leafs 0
Flames 4, Admirals 0
Penguins 3, Capitals 2
North Stars 6, Flyers 1
Rangers 5, Blackhawks 3

'Old Depot' ornaments on sale Nov. 1

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club will kick-off its fifth annual pewter Christmas Ornament fundraising campaign with special sales 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 at The First National Bank of Antioch and the State Bank of Antioch.

The 1991 commemorative ornament features the Old Depot, Antioch's for-

mer station for the Wisconsin Central/Soo Line railroad. The ornaments are \$5 each and are crafted by Antioch's Valiant Enterprises.

Other ornaments in the historical set still available include: 1987 Saw Mill, 1988 Old School House, 1989 High School, and 1990 Antioch Rescue Squad.

The ornaments will be available throughout the

Christmas season at these businesses: Antioch Family Sports, Antioch Wallpaper, Country Coverings (Lake Villa), First National Bank, Johnson Jewelers, First Chicago, State Bank of Antioch, The Globe, True Value Hardware, Antioch Village Hall, Four Squires, and Osmond Insurance.

For information call (708)395-5683 or (708)395-1384.

'Discipline with Care' Nov. 12 at ACHS

The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program will host the second Parent Awareness Night of the school year on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the high school commons.

Clarence Williams of the ACHS staff will pre-

sent, "Discipline With Care", a program for parents of students kindergarten through 12 trying to raise children during these difficult times.

Williams will include segments on: things teenagers wished their parents knew and what parents

wished schools would teach their children.

There are a few spaces left for childcare for children 10 years and under. To reserve childcare please call Cathy Cratty, Student Assistance Program Coordinator at (708)395-1421.

Millburn church offers dinner

Millburn Congregational Church located at Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Millburn will sponsor it's 92nd annual chicken dinner and bazaar will be held Friday, Nov. 1. The bazaar will be open at 2 p.m. Dinner will be served on each hour from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Reservations are a

must and can be made by calling the church office, (708)356-5237 between 9

a.m. and noon or anytime at (708)662-3901 or (708)395-7013.

Harvest Dinner Nov. 1 in Zion

Turkey with all the trimmings will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Russell Community Church on Russell Rd.

between Hwy. 41 and Greenbay Rd.

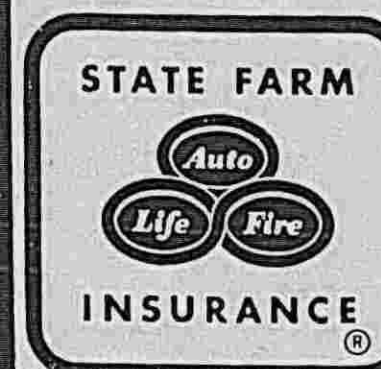
Cost is \$5 adults, \$1.50 children age 10 and under.

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Letters to the Editor

School facts

Editor:

Teachers and support staff at Antioch Community High School want the taxpayers of Dist. 117 to know the facts concerning school size, space, and enrollment as it affects the education of our community's students.

ACHS is composed of six structures which were built between 1915 and 1978. Since 1978 our district has grown, requirements stiffened, and participation increased with the following results:

1. More college-bound students taking more required courses.
2. More students taking additional courses beyond the requirements (18 percent increase since 1986).
3. New Special Education rules that require more rooms.
4. Accessibility for the handicapped requirements make remodeling the 1914 structure impractical because of the staircases.
5. State-required drop-out prevention programs that require more rooms.
6. A college and career center fashioned from a 1952 boys' bathroom.
7. Specific learning areas in the 1914 building that cannot be adapted to general classroom use.
8. 400 girls participating in athletics each year, requiring practice and game space.

9. Too few properly equipped science labs to service present students.

Some individuals recommend easy solutions or just saying no. It is easy to voice a simple solution when you don't have to follow through. We have observed, on the other hand, a group of people who spent months looking at every possible solution to see if it was cost effective in the long run and would end up solving the problem.

The committee originally wanted to remodel the present site, but ultimately saw that the idea was too expensive and did nothing to help the grade school's growth problems. The school board accepted the recommendation using sound fiscal judgement that would continue to save tax dollars.

Just saying no to new taxes isn't the answer either.

1. The growth problem is here and voting yes is the best way to solve it for the entire community, including the grade school. (The entire ACHS building will be used by ACHS feeder schools for at least 10 years, according to the agreement made among school boards).

2. Unlike State and Federal taxes, your local taxes come directly back to you in stable property values, in benefit to your children and service to the community at large. The outcome of this referendum will affect you and the community for decades.

3. Education is impor-

tant to us. Voting yes is the only way to do the necessary job for your children.

If the voters say no, there will be devastating educational consequences for the students of both the high school and grade schools. It will affect even those families without students. As we have seen in other communities, young people left with too much unstructured time impact upon each neighborhood. This could happen if ACHS were forced to adopt half-day schedules or to drop classes or activities. As word of our educational problems circulates, fewer families who value education will find this area attractive. This will impact businesses, property values, and ultimately our standard of living.

If you're thinking of voting no for non-educational reasons, please reconsider.

If you're planning to vote yes, please be certain to vote on Nov. 5 and bring along to the polls as many yes voters as you can.

Concerned teachers and support staff
Antioch Community High School

Editors note: Letter was signed by 36 members of faculty and staff at Antioch Community High School.

ACHS academics

Editor:

Academics in Antioch Community High School is in serious trouble.

The educated teacher, not the graduate ignorant of everything but education, should teach our children.

Credibility must be imposed upon the school system. The school board must concentrate on what schools are to accomplish, not move the whole school four miles out of town.

Change can never be led by those who work within the school system because most educators insist that improved performance in school is almost wholly dependant on the continuous receipt of more money.

Educators fail to focus on the bottom line:

1. Graduation percentage
2. Drop out percentage
3. A.C.T. test scores
4. Four year university entrance percentage

Educators are blind to the fact that most of what has to be done, doesn't come from new bricks and mortar, but a change in attitudes toward our children.

Census surveying homes

Local representatives of the U.S. census Bureau will visit selected area households beginning Nov. 1 to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP).

SIPP is a continuing nationwide survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It is one of the nation's largest, with about 34,000 households participating.

Quality of teaching has been decaying for more than two decades.

The fault is the schools which spend most of the time on "How to Teach" courses, without teaching "What to Teach."

Educationists fiercely defend these "Nothingburg" courses because their own credentials rest on them. Many states are on the scam. Connecticut no longer accepts education degrees as credentials. New teachers must have majored in the subject they want to teach.

School districts in at least 20 states hire "Subject Qualified" college graduates without educational course credits.

We need to look at academics and not move our high school out of town.

Vern A. Holmes
Antioch

Watch spending

Editor:

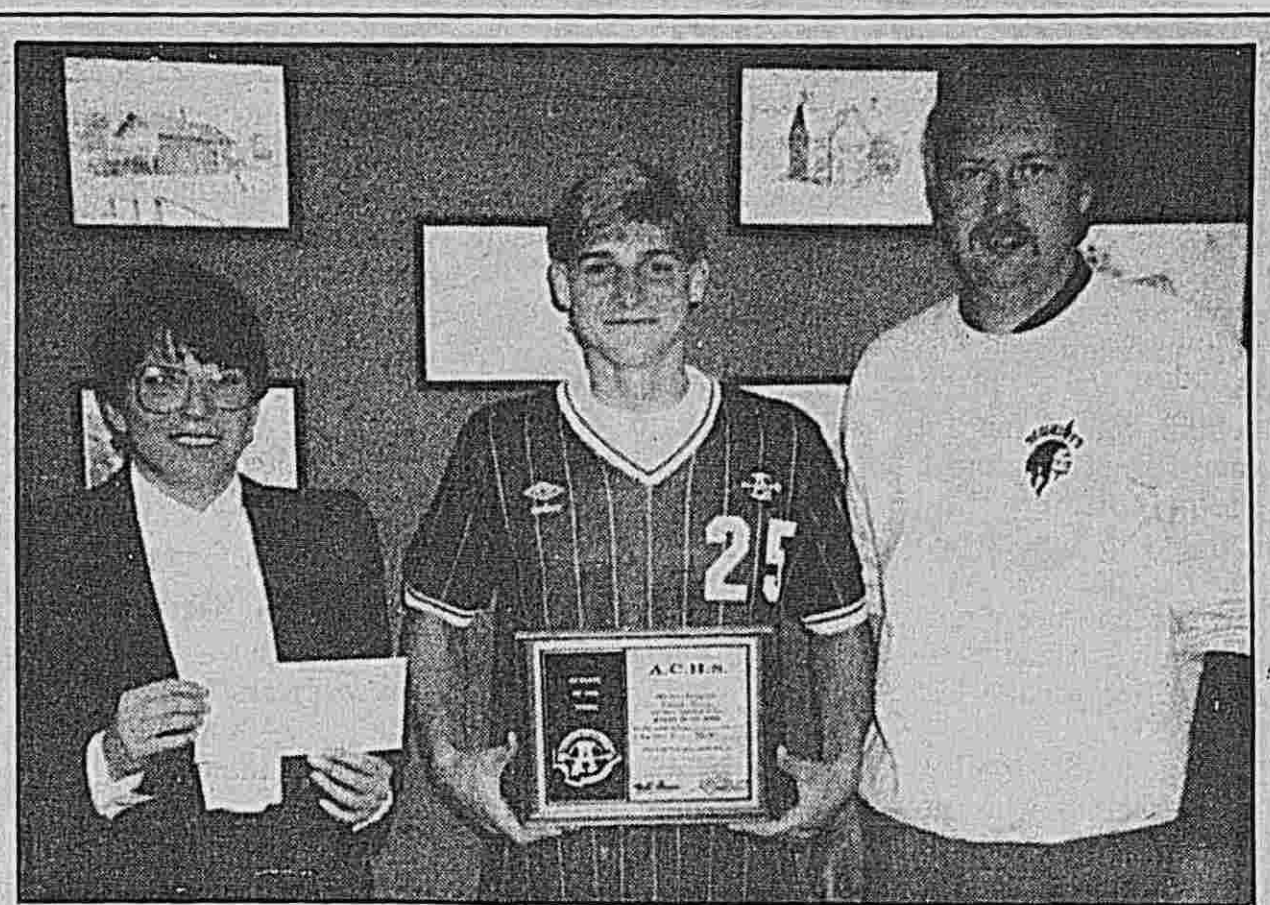
On Sept. 10, the Grass Lake School Board voted to hire a quarter time additional Junior High teacher to teach two classes per day.

On Oct. 7, the school's principal/teacher resigned his principal duties effective at the end of the current school year. He stated he wishes to teach fulltime at Grass Lake School. Since Grass Lake has a Junior High teacher/principal who has publicly stated his desire to teach fulltime, why is the present board still seeking the hiring of an additional teacher at the taxpayer's expense when we have a highly qualified teacher with the desire already on staff?

This is a great opportunity to save the district some money. First, by not hiring an additional teacher for seven months. Second, by not having both a superintendent and a principal for our small district of only 260 children, as is the case with other districts our size.

Please show your support on Nov. 5 by electing candidates who will make decisions that will take the community as a whole into it's consideration and stop unnecessary spending of your hard earned tax dollars! Please support Marie Brausam, four year term, Janet Harrison, four year term, and Cynthia Marquart, two year term.

Karen Rinaldi
Antioch



ACHS Athlete of the Week

Congratulations goes out to Howie Filip, center, for scoring four goals and three assists in two wins for the boy's varsity soccer team. Howie tied a school record with three assists in one game. Pictured with Filip are Charles Trout, right, varsity soccer coach and Jolene Wulf of First Chicago Bank of Antioch, which made a donation to the high school scholarship fund in Filip's name.

Camp Crayoneers not too little to learn fire safety

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Safety Lesson

Camp Crayon had four special visitors during National Fire Protection Week. Antioch firefighters Chris Lienhardt, Don Champey, Bill Kearney and Lee Shannon came to the three Camp Crayon sessions to teach the little ones some safety procedures to follow in case a fire breaks out in their homes.

They did more than talk to the children, they actually suited up for them with boots, pants, jacket, hood, helmet, air tanks, gloves, etc. They explained the purpose of each and every piece of equipment and even let the little ones try on their heavy helmets and coats. Then, as the students counted to 60, firefighters Chris and Bill quickly suited up to show them how quickly they had to move during an emergency.

Before leaving they gave each child a fire safety reminder kit, including the 911 emergency number, a safety coloring book, and a frisbee that resembled a smoke detector.

The students and staff members of Camp Crayon would like to thank firefighters Chris, Don, Bill and Lee for the informative and exciting safety lesson.

Beauty Contest

As part of the ACHS Homecoming festivities, 22 ACHS male students competed for the 1991 Mr. ACHS title. As usual it was a fun evening.

First, the contestants filed out in their swim wear and later, their formal wear. The talent portion of the show was superb, with an extra special visit from Snow White's Seven Dwarfs. The judges for this exciting and fun annual event were Larry Hansen, Mike McGrain, Mary Slais, JoAnn Linker and Sandy Kubica.

After the end of all of the competitions, Norm Weldon, Mr. ACHS 1990,

crowned Chris Alladin as Mr. ACHS for 1991. By the shouts and applause from everyone in atten-

Hometown Goodies

dance, it definitely looked like everyone agreed with the judges.

I arrived a little later than normal, yet I had an opportunity to look around and recognize the following faces in the crowd—Bev Walczak, Cyndi Vandrush, Beth Boerman, Selena Plattner, Brandi Houle, Heather Burke, Angela Burke, Tricia Olenick, Marie Brausam, Sarah Groh, Linda Boerman, Darlene Olenick, Missy Olenick, Norm Weldon and Sue Haley.

Aglow Fellowship

The guest speaker for the Thursday, Nov. 7 meeting is Terri Teasdale. This will be a dinner meeting held at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant. Doors open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m. You must make reservations by Nov. 2 and you may contact Shirley Berkiel for further information at (708)395-0060.

Election Time

As you read this column, election day is only four days away. On Tuesday, Nov. 5, Antioch area voters will be asked to go to the polls to vote for or against the \$32 million high school referendum and also for local school board candidates of their choice.

Since I am from the Grass Lake School Dist. of Antioch, I will remind you of the candidates seeking one of the four board seats in the Grass Lake District. In order not to indicate a preference, I will list the seven candidates in alphabetical order—Marie Brausam, Don Fechter, Donald Grob, Ardeen Harris, Janet

Harrison, Cynthia Marquart and Pat Santiemmo.

Remember your vote is your voice as to what you do or possibly do not want for your community. So vote on Nov. 5 for or against the issue or candidates for your choice.

School Dist. 34

The 1991-92 enrollment figures for Dist. 34 are: AUGS (616), ALGS (381), Oakland School (450) and W. C. Petty (409).

The Dist. 34 board of education meets the third Tuesday of the month at W.C. Petty School at 7:30 p.m. Dist. 34 has an open door policy, which means parents are always encouraged to visit their child's school. If you would like to visit, call the school in order that any special class activities are not interrupted by your visit.

Supt. Donald Skidmore, encourages everyone to contact him with questions or concerns involving the school program. He can be reached at the school at (708)395-0712 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If he is out of the office, you will be encouraged to leave a message and he will return your call ASAP. He even encourages people to contact him at home if it is absolutely impossible for you to call during the course of the school day.

Happy Birthday

It can't be November already, but it is, so happy November birthday to Elizabeth Lass, Kristina Moser, Nicole Adelizzi, Becky Sheldon, Ryan Jacobson, Walter Martens, Michelle Kocal, Jim Schmehl Jr., Karen Schmehl, Gina Parenti, Celia Bennett, Laurie Cheterbok, Brandy Filips, Cindy Marquart, Danny Tybor, Ricky Klean and Eric Horvath.

Also, happy second wedding anniversary to Barb and Dan Filips on Nov. 4 and happy 29th wedding anniversary to Liz and Jim Schmehl on Nov. 3.

Grass Lake

(Continued from Page 1)
election are business and personal.

"Grass Lake School has given a lot to the community and my family and it's my turn to reciprocate," he said.

"School wasn't fun for me, and I want very much to help children find enrichment in school and the fun they deserve."

Fechtner has been running his own Allstate Insurance office for the last 18 years.

"There is not another candidate running who can offer the expertise of business ownership to the Grass Lake school board," he said. "This knowledge will be used during negotiations and on a regular basis."

Since his appointment to the board in February, Fechtner has brought Reading Recovery to the school and wants to continue his commitment to work for quality education "while keeping in mind all of the taxpayers."

Donald Grob

Grob puts his position for running to the point:

"I bring professionalism and business acumen to the school. I still have students in the school system and I believe the community should have a school in the district that is well-run and responsive to the students."

An electrical engineer at Underwriters Labs in Northbrook, Grob manages about 60 people, and said he is familiar with budget and cost analysis and balancing objectives.

He and his wife, Rudy, have four children: Heidi, 17, Angie, 16, and Alex, 14, all ACHS students; and Paul, 12, a Grass Lake seventh-grader.

"We need to have strong support for our administration and our teachers to help them do a good job and to help them feel that they are doing a good job," Fechtner said.

With all of the tax cuts recently imposed by the legislature, "we need to find a way to adequately pay our teachers," he said.

AARP Canned Goods Day during Nov. 5 meeting

Members of Antioch Area Chapt. 387 AARP came to the Oct. 22 meeting to celebrate Halloween. It was to be a hobo party but members dressed in costumes of every description.

Pearl Roach wore a pretty colonial dress and was awarded the prize for most original costume.

A short business meeting preceded the party. President Marge LaParr announced that the new 1992-93 calendar books were being sold by Grace Ullrich to members for \$1.25. Emily Novotny announced that Dorothy Stacho and Otto Bock had suffered heart attacks but were recovering. Sophie Trembey is recovering at the home of her niece

Ardene Harris

Running for her third four-year term, Harris said she wants to continue because she is happy with the way things have been going.

"The board has set goals and I'd like to see them implemented," she said. "There are things that we've been working on that I'd just like to continue working on."

The biggest area of change is in curriculum, Harris said.

A district resident for 17 years, Harris is on the Antioch, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa (ALL) Parent Network and the ACHS drug task force.

She has been a past Grass Lake PTO president, is treasurer for the Antioch Exchange Club and a past vice president of the 12th Congressional Women's Club.

Harris is pursuing an early childhood certificate at the College of Lake County to work as a preschool teacher.

"My life revolves around children," she said.

Janet Harrison

"I want to be involved in my children's education," said challenger Harrison. "I couldn't with my first child because I had to work, and I missed a lot."

Her first child, Jeanette, 24, is a lieutenant in the Army; 6-year-old daughter Brittany is a first-grader at Grass Lake.

"If children can be made to see education as a door, they'll go through it willingly," she said.

While regularly attending school board meetings recently, Harrison said she became concerned with the "apparent personality conflicts and lack of research by board members."

"That concerns me. So I decided I better run."

With 20 years of secretarial experience and time on panels and councils, including the employee advisory board for Glenbrook Hospital, Harrison is a Teacher and Parent (TAP) volunteer, a room mother and a PTO member.

"I'd like us to be cautious in how we spend taxpayer's money," said the two-year resident of the district. "We should go slow and do a lot of research before we make a final decision."

Harrison said the present board seems to make decisions as if it couldn't wait, without looking for alternatives.

Cynthia Marquart

A member of the district for two years, Marquart said she has both a child and a vested interest in Grass Lake.

"I'm responsible. I understand and recognize the need for fiscal

responsibility in a district this size. I'm objective. I have the ability to look at and evaluate all sides in an issue."

She and her husband, Scott, have a 6-year-old in first grade, Christopher, and a 4-year-old, Thomas, who will be in kindergarten next fall.

A secretary for Petite Lake Gardens Homeowners Assoc., Marquart said the first thing she did with this job was organize the last 20 years of meeting minutes.

"I'm a detail-oriented person, and I feel that organization greatly helps a fuzzy picture become

clear," she said.

"I've seen the problems our district is having and would like to be involved to try and find viable solutions."

Pat Santiemmo

Santiemmo said she has been very involved with Grass Lake School for the last 16 years: PTO, fund-raisers (many chaired or co-chaired), room parent adviser and a member of school-appointed committees, such as financial and discipline.

"I've been able to work with past administrators as well as present administrators, the parents and the

kids themselves," she said. "To be a board member, you need level judgment and a good head."

Santiemmo, a licensed practical nurse, said she has what it takes to meet the upcoming issues at Grass Lake: budget, school and community.

"We need some well-rounded, well-educated individuals on the board," she said. "I've worked in the community and I think the people will stand behind me."

Santiemmo and her husband, Anthony, have two children: Jennifer, 15, at ACHS, and Nicole, 10, a Grass Lake fifth-grader.

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Challenge from Atty. Paul Chervin**Geo-Karis will make fourth run for Senate**

Lake County's Grand Old Lady is making another run for the state Senate.

Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) will make her fourth election bid in the 31st Dist. that includes the northern one-third tier of townships in Lake County. Those are Waukegan, Zion, Benton, Newport, Lake Villa, Grant, Antioch, Warren, Libertyville and Avon townships.

She will be opposed by Paul Chervin, a Waukegan attorney for 25 years.

Geo-Karis has represented the district for 12 years after three terms in the House of Representatives. She is the first Lake County woman to serve in both the Senate and House. She is also the first woman ever elected to a Senate leadership position where she serves as Senate Republican Caucus chairman.

Geo-Karis is an attorney and heads her own law firm in Zion. She was mayor of Zion until last spring.

"As always, I will be conducting an active campaign," the aging, but still active legislator said. "There is nothing I enjoy more than getting out and talking to

people, hearing about their concerns and seeking solutions."

In the Senate, Geo-Karis said she is a strong spokesman for the working majority, youth, senior citizens and people with disabilities.

Bills she sponsored this year were measures to protect victims of domestic violence, control crime, benefit Persian Gulf veterans, protect the environment and assist senior citizen crime victims.

"Our environment is one of my major concerns," said the legislator, who received a favorable rating this fall from the Illinois Environmental Council.

"I co-sponsored a law encouraging increased use of gasohol," she proudly said. "This motor fuel contains ethanol, a renewable energy resource that can be produced from corn and, even, from garbage that otherwise would go to landfills."

Geo-Karis also sponsored legislation this year to put retreads instead of new tires on state vehicles. She said this will cut the number of tires sent to landfills or "left to clutter the landscape and provide a

breeding place for insects and vermin."

Jobs are another concern of hers, Geo-Karis said. "We need to do more to keep jobs in Illinois and attract businesses that will provide more jobs. More jobs will help establish a more stable economy and provide the means for a better quality of life for all of us."

Chervin is a member of the law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen & Dixon. Senior partner is Max Wildman, who ran for Congress against Robert McClory in 1982.

Chervin practices municipal, corporate and banking law. He is special counsel to the cities of Waukegan and Zion and the Waukegan Park Dist. He also represents fire protection districts in Antioch, Grant, Lake Villa, Elia and Libertyville townships.

"People know me throughout the district because of my work with the fire protection districts," Chervin said. "That is the base of my support. Additionally, people call me every day to volunteer."

Chervin admits his campaign against a

well-known, respected female incumbent will be an uphill battle. "But once people close the curtain on March 17 they will decide," he said.

Chervin said he has heard a strong message from people throughout Lake County that "taxpayers have had enough of tax increases and they have not been fooled into believing tax caps mean tax relief."

The issues are many, Chervin said. "Politicians have not been responsive to voters. Because they get elected year after year, campaign after campaign, they believe voters no longer count. My campaign represents a change, a chance for voters to take back government from politicians who no longer listen."

"I plan to give back the ear of government to the people," said Chervin, who is a lifelong Republican. "I plan on each voter, citizen and resident being able to tell his neighbor that Paul Chervin is someone who will listen, that Paul Chervin is someone who cares, that Paul Chervin is their choice for state senator."

Verna Clayton vs. Bobbie O'Reilly**Mayor, trustee run for job as state rep**

Two people are now in the race for state representative in the new 51st Dist. in the southern portion of Lake County.

They are former Buffalo Grove Mayor Verna Clayton, 54, and County Board member Bobbie O'Reilly, 47, of Long Grove.

The district includes portions of Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Deer Park, Hawthorn Woods, Indian Creek, Kildeer, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, North Barrington, Vernon Hills and, in Cook County, part of Palatine.

Ironically, both candidates served on the Buffalo Grove together; O'Reilly as trustee from 1979 to 1987 all the time Clayton was mayor from 1979 to 1991.

O'Reilly classes herself as a fiscal conservative. "I treat the public's money as my own," she said, "and I'm awfully tight."

She cites such conservatism on the county level where she has been particularly critical of some spending by the Lake County Health Dept. As a member of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist.

Finance Committee she has helped remove that body's stigma as a condemnation-at-any expense body.

Formerly considered a member of the open space clique on the board, she has changed with the political times to win the friendship of the pro-development forces now in power.

O'Reilly said she supports the \$45 million bond issue of the Forest Preserve Dist. on next week's ballot. "One of the roles of the Forest Preserve Dist. is to preserve land. You can't do that without money," she said.

O'Reilly said she formerly opposed to the state's new five percent tax cap. "But since working with it in county budgets I find it hasn't taken away as much local control as I thought," O'Reilly said. "We just have to cut back spending and are."

"Springfield needs more fiscal conservatives and I am anxious to join the Republican effort to bring sanity to state and local spending," she added.

O'Reilly and her husband, Bill, a food broker, have two sons, ages 17 and 19.

In past years she was among the first members of the Rte. 53 Corridor Planning Committee. Now, she is an alternative.

"My greatest satisfaction is helping constituents," O'Reilly said. "That's where my satisfaction comes."

Clayton served an unprecedented three terms as Buffalo Grove mayor. She said she decided earlier this year to forego a chance for a fourth term to devote her time to broader regional, state and national public service.

She said this decision allowed her to accept appointment to Gov. Jim Edgar's Transition Committee when he assumed office and projects for the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Clayton's candidacy has the endorsement of state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View), a power broker in the southern part of the county. She said this was one of the major influences on her decision to seek the office of state representative.

Among her accomplishments, Clayton lists: "Guiding Buffalo Grove in its

transition from a small village to a major residential and commercial community; completing major projects on Rte. 53, Lake Cook Rd. and Buffalo Grove Rd.; and developed goal-oriented plans for the community and its transportation infrastructure."

Clayton was president of the Illinois Municipal League from 1989 to 1990 and vice president and on the board for four years prior to that. She also served as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference from 1983 to 1984, as chairman of the Lake County Solid Waste Planning Agency from 1987-1989, on the Harper College Steering Committee and on the College of Lake County Advisory Council since 1985.

She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, was chairman of the Mayors for Edgar campaign in 1990 and has received awards from the American Association of University Women and the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Her husband, Frank, is a vice president for Torkelson Associates. They have two children and three grandchildren.

Beadle is Beach man in County Board race

Round Lake Beach Village Trustee William "Bill" Beadle has made it official. He wants to be on the Lake County Board.

He has announced his candidacy for a seat in Dist. 6. Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake is the incumbent and has announced his re-election candidacy.

Also mentioned as possible candidates are Charlene Beyer and William Newby, both of Round Lake Park.

Beadle has served on the Round Lake Beach village board for six years. He has two years remaining on his present term, which means he can still count on that \$200-a-month post if he doesn't win the County Board race. If he does, his salary

will increase to approximately \$20,000 annually.

He is the B in B & G Movers of Round Lake Beach, a four-year-old firm that does household, commercial and industrial moving. His wife, Glenis, is the G part of the business.

Beadle's base in this campaign is his position as vice chairman of the Avon Twp. Republican Precinct Committee-man. He is a committeeman in Round Lake Beach. Avon Twp. Chairman Russell Christian is chairman.

"I'm in the political flow. Committeemen will work for me," Beadle said.

A resident of Round Lake Beach since 1957, he and his wife have lived in the

same home for 23 years.

"I came to this area when there were 5,000 people," he said. "Today there are 25,000." He is a graduate of Libertyville High School.

Prior to becoming involved in politics, Beadle was active in the Avon Twp. Youth Baseball Assn. for 30 years. He held every office in the organization up to vice chairman. "I started the T-ball program, helped obtain the original five acres on Hainesville Rd. north of Softball City that is today's site of our complex," Beadle said. He and his father developed the field's Pony League complex.

"After 30 years of working with kids and the last six of working with adults I am now ready to work for all of Lake

County," Beadle said. "I can work with anyone on any topic." As an example, he was the Round Lake Beach delegate and technology chairman in the early stages of the Lake County Solid Waste Management Agency. That agency will be ultimately responsible for disposal of all solid waste in Lake County.

"Staff is the key," Beadle said. "With the right people things can get done. You need quality people. If not, you have the wrong staff."

Beadle also feels the County Board and Forest Preserve Dist. should be separate entities. "But since they are not I will work within the framework of the organization as it exists," he said.

Genell makes lone race in District 20

Buffalo Grove Plan Commissioner Arlene Genell will begin her campaign for the Lake County Board in Dist. 20 with a Kick Off Party on Sunday, Nov. 1.

It will be from noon to 4 p.m. at the Vernon Twp. Community Center, 2900 Main St., Prairie View.

Genell invites everyone to attend, learn more about her campaign and cheer the Chicago Bears when the take on the Indianapolis Colts. Cost is \$10 per person.

The new district is composed of Buf-

falo Grove and Long Grove, both formerly represented by Bobbie O'Reilly, who is running for state representative. There is no incumbent in the district and no known challenger.

Genell has been an active Lake County resident since locating here a decade ago. In that time she has proven herself in Republican party circles and as a work horse on the local and county level.

In 1989 she was appointed to the Lake

County Regional Plan Commission where she still serves. She was appointed a Buffalo Grove Plan Commission in May of this year.

In 1990-91 she was finance director for the Libertyville-Mundelein League of Women Voters, including coordinator of its annual fund raiser.

Prior to this she was senior administrative assistant to the director of the Lake County Planning Dept. for nine years. She

worked with two deputy directors for nine years in planning, economic development and community development.

She is a member of the Cherbours homeowners Architectural Commission in the section of Buffalo Grove where she lives.

Educated at Quincy College in Quincy, she is a member of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

What readers are saying...

Ensure future quality

Editor:

The citizens of Lake County have a great opportunity, if only they realize it and grasp it. Our Forest Preserve District has done a fine job to date, but has more to do to ensure the future quality of our county. Not to support is bond issue on Nov. 5 may mean some fine areas could be lost forever or come at a higher cost. The increased taxes seem moderate and reasonable. Those of us living in the Oak Prairie Reserve are most appreciative of what the Forest Preserve District has accomplished and most supportive of its efforts. We urge a "yes" vote on Nov. 5.

Gaylord Donnelly
Libertyville

Real censorship victims

Editor:

Unfortunately, "censorship" has been made an issue in the current campaign for

Grayslake High School board membership. This word usually elicits an emotional response from voters rather than a rational one, and it is often used as a smokescreen to cover up important issues.

I would like to point out that in our free country parents and citizens are guaranteed the right to speak out, get involved in their local schools, and even lobby for change if they wish to do so. However, recently when parents exercised this right and expressed their concerns about some aspects of the high school's curriculum, teacher accountability, and the values being taught, they were treated with disdain and labeled uneducated fanatical censors.

These parents and their ideas were the real victims of censorship, not the school, its curriculum, or its teachers. They received the same shameful treatment as their counterparts in communist countries who suffer great persecution should they question the way their children are being

brainwashed and trained to think, believe, and act.

Before voting for those you wish to be your representatives on the high school board, consider very carefully which candidates have demonstrated respect for parents and their concerns during the past months. One has already publicly stated that character values should not be taught in the school, another considers parent lobby groups to be a serious problem, and current board members, two of whom are up for re-election, take no responsibility for what is taught in the school. Which ones crying "censorship" are doing so in order to draw attention away from the curriculum problems and to cover up the fact that parents do not have any voice at all in what their children are learning? Which will protect your rights as a parent and a citizen to be actively involved in the education of your children?

Remember that you need not vote for four persons. A vote for just one or two is a valid vote that will be the most helpful to the candidate(s) you wish to elect.

Jan Webb
Grayslake

Mike a 'dark cloud'

Editor:

A dark cloud is about to descend on Libertyville High School Dist. 128 in the candidacy for one of the four open positions on the board by Lake County's master politician, F. T. "Mike" Graham. Graham has announced that he will use his position on the board if elected to espouse his political views on growth, open space and taxes. We cannot let this happen.

Graham is a dedicated confrontationalist and obstructionist whose only purpose in running for the High School Board is to inject his style of politics and controversy to school matters. Nowhere has Graham mentioned quality education that is the hallmark of the incumbent board.

We must vote for Joan Schneiders, Howard Lang, Laurie Meyer and David Ransom to continue LHS's record of quality education.

Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

Good for life, finances

Editor:

According to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, Lake County's population grew by 35 percent over the last two decades. During this same period

of time, the region's acres of developed land increased between 45 to 65 percent.

As the county grows, preserving natural areas and planning for the recreational needs of Lake County residents should be an integral part of the development process. Delaying the implementation of plans for acquiring forest preserves and parks only raises the price tag and runs the risk of losing those properties most suitable for preservation.

Support for the Forest Preserve District Referendum ensures that the natural beauty and outdoor recreational opportunities of Lake County are protected. A "yes" vote on Nov. 5 makes good financial sense and will enhance the quality of life of the residents of Lake County.

Gerald W. Adelman
Executive Director
Open Lands Project
Chicago

Big value for dime

Editor:

We in Lake County, will have an opportunity on Nov. 5, to help make a viable environment where progress and preservation can happily co-exist. The referendum question upon which we will vote will enable the Lake County Forest Preserve District to borrow money and issue general obligation bonds to continue acquisition of natural areas and other lands and properties in Lake County; and to acquire and develop recreational and educational facilities at District sites. For a home with a market value of \$100,000, the average annual cost would be \$5.45, or approximately 10 cents each week. There will be significant benefits to all Lake County residents: helping to protect disappearing native animals and plants; helping to solve flooding problems; to provide natural resources to clean the air and water; to improve property values; and to enhance the character of our communities. Where else can you get better value for your dime?

Shirley J. Goldman
Waukegan

Parent support misapplied

Editor:

The administration in Washington stimulates improvement in education by various means, but fails to send a strong message to parents on the importance of academic achievement.

Here is a sample of the lack of interest of parents in academic achievement: Mun- (Continued on next page)

Vote for space

Broad-based support is being voiced for voter approval, as well it should, to issue \$45 million in bonds to purchase new vacant lands to continue expansion of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. Even at a later date, it is encouraging to see serious-minded citizens recognizing the value of open space and preservation of previous environmental treasures.

For only pennies a day, taxpayers will get an immediate return by reducing exposure to the public costs of construction of new infrastructure and additional services when raw land is developed. Payback

in environmental enhancements may be somewhat longer, but should be more obvious—plant and wildlife preservation, permitting wetlands to fulfill their natural role, buffering urbanization, advancing quality of life.

This is one time when spending a few extra dollars a year is going to result in a life-time of benefits for all and unborn generations of the future. Without any reservations, we heartily recommend support of the Lake County Forest Preserve referendum in the election Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Logical approach

Growth and development's inexorable cycle ultimately engulfs the school system. Educators have become quite adept at pinpointing the need for more kindergarten and first grade classrooms from the time the first shovel of earth is turned for a new subdivision. The span is about six years. Then comes the anguish and hand-wringing over how to deal with an influx of new students that will "blip" through the system, impacting at every level through grade 12.

Propositions being put to voters Nov. 5 in two school districts illustrate dramatically different ways the education system can deal with the type of heavy growth and development that so many Lake County communities have been experiencing the past several decades.

In Lake Zurich, which underwent rampant residential expansion in the 1980's, voters are being asked to renovate the current junior high and build and equip a new elementary building and a new junior high to the tune of \$10,800,000. The Lake Zurich response is the typical method of dealing with suburban growth, a plan that is more reaction than action.

In Antioch, where voters are being asked to approve issuance of \$32 million to build a new high school, the response to impending urbanization is much different, a true action plan where construction of a new high school will be coupled with transformation of the existing high school into a cooperative junior high school serving five feeder school districts, thereby heading off piecemeal building projects in the elementary districts to cope with anticipated classroom demands in five or six years—the "blip" gap caused by new homes being built now.

While school building questions may be pocketbook issues, as they decidedly are, they also are conscience issues. That's what makes the debate over school referenda so difficult and intense. The Antioch approach—action as opposed to reaction—is interesting in that logic and business sense to a large extent have replaced the emotion of taxpayers being "victimized" by the demands of growth and development over which they have little control. When possible, the logical approach seems to be preferred over emotion.

'Black Hole' vote

Voters of Gurnee, torn by dissension over questions of mismanagement and lack of concern for feelings of taxpayers in operation of the park district, are being asked in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, election to deal with dissatisfaction in an unusual way—dissolve the district.

It is interesting to note that some years ago a group of citizens in Grayslake, which has a history of discord and dissatisfaction in the operation of its park program, considered dissolving the district. Dissolution was dropped after considering the enormous legal complexities that would arise from doing away with the park district, something that never has been done before in Illinois, perhaps years of legal wrangling over disposal of assets.

True, proponents of dissolution couple

their effort with a desire to reorganize a new park district as soon as possible. They insist that their argument isn't with the system, but the people serving as park commissioners. If that's the case, then it seems the sensible thing to do would be to organize to replace commissioners who are not serving needs and wishes of the voters.

Considering the uncharted waters involving dissolution, Gurnee citizens are being asked to vote for a legal 'black hole.' There's an old saying about elections that a no vote is always a safe vote. This is one case where that viewpoint would apply, no matter what feelings are about how the park district has been run in the past.

Viewpoint

Mailbox art losing favor in suburbia

by BILL SCHROEDER

In cookie-cutter subdivisions and glitzy office parks marked by carbon copy berms and waterfalls, one of the last bastions of individualism in homogenized suburbia is coming under fire—the customized, "personalized" work-of-art mailbox.

In a bold strike not unlike American forces in the Persian Gulf, the Village of Long Grove destroyed nine illegal mailboxes considered unsafe and in violation of village ordinances.

Taking a cue from Mr. T, the intrepid Lake Forest tree trimmer, resolute crews in Long Grove moved in with a backhoe and a dump truck to remove artistic expressions purported to be mail receptacles from right-of-way locations.

In the eyes of the beholders the brick

and concrete mailboxes were works of art, akin to Picassos. Some cost almost as much as expensive oil paintings, up to \$5,000. But to village officials, the individualized mailboxes were unsightly and hazards, so Village Manager D. M. "Cal" Doughty was ordered to take action.

A majority of Long Grove's 4,500 residents support officialdom. They agree that the schmaltzy mailboxes have no place in a woodsy, country setting. Cries about freedom of expression and first amendment rights went unheard. Long Grove's fancy mailboxes are history. Long live conformity.

Now that Long Grove has acted, are other villages with non-conforming mailboxes far behind?



Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
\$200 MYSTERY MAN

There are a growing number of unanswered questions about Round Lake Beach village Trustee John "Andy" Sanders. He only shows up for meetings when Mayor Carl Schrimpf needs another vote. That happened once in September and again in August. Since his election last spring Sanders has attended only a handful of meetings.

Yet, Sanders continues to get his \$200-a-month salary just like other trustees who show up for twice-a-month committee and board meetings.

Sanders has a mailing address of Kent, Wash. But his voting address is a vacant business building in Round Lake Beach.

That's where Sanders made a mistake. A complaint was filed with the Lake County Election Commission. The State's Attorney's Office got involved. Then the Lake County Sheriff's Dept.

Now, a deputy sheriff is showing up at Round Lake Beach village board meetings with a warrant for Sander's arrest. "Perjury," lying about his residency, is the reported charge.

REAL HORSE RACE

Preparing to make it official in the new 52nd state representative district is Nancy Masterson. That district includes Grant, Avon, Wauconda, Fremont, Cuba and Ela townships. Already announced is

Al Salvi of Libertyville, who actually is better known in Lake Zurich where he grew up.

Masterson has some pretty fair credentials. She is Cuba Twp. GOP chairman, a bigwig in the county Republican Party and on a county commission or two.

"I'm waiting until next week's school board races are out of the way," she said of her announcement. Besides, since the lines of this and other districts are still in the remap process, they could change.

VERNON HILLS RACE

Pam Newton, the saavy Vernon Hills trustee who came within 36 votes of winning a County Board seat two years ago, has made it official. She will try again.

It is in the new 18th District composed of Vernon Hills, Long Grove, Hawthorn Woods, Prairie View, Buffalo Grove and Forest Lake.

She's appealing to everyone with a platform of issues from tax control, solid waste management and overburdened courts to better zoning controls, etc. Her resume is four pages long.

Her opponent is Vernon Twp. trustee Florence Emling, who also lists a Vernon Hills address.

But Emling will move about Jan. 1 to Hawthorn Woods. That's not in Vernon Twp. So she will resign from the township board. But it's still in the 18th Dist. and she will still be a candidate.

RALPH WHO?

It looks like Andrea Moore, the chairman of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., wants to be a big frog in a big pond. She has decided to forego her job on the County Board and run for state representative.

The 61st Dist. includes Libertyville, Warren and part of Waukegan townships. Outside of Libertyville people ask, "Who's Andrea Moore?" She's been urged to run to get her out of sight and out of mind.

Someone, who isn't exactly an unknown, is ready to give her competition.

Like Ralph Swank Jr. Ralph who?

None other than the Libertyville Twp. supervisor. The Swank of Swank Insurance fame in Waukegan. The same Swank who has a good following in Warren Twp.

He's the Swank who retired the seemingly invincible F.T. "Mike" Graham from politics three years ago. He's viewed as a real winner.

That's Ralph Who!

SILENT MEMBER

Things are getting interesting in Libertyville Elementary Dist. 70. Four people are running for three openings in the Nov. 5 election.

One of them is incumbent Phyllis Doescher. She is the silent member of the board. When it comes to personnel or financial matters (which is more than 50 percent of a board's business), she abstains. Why?

"Conflict of interest,"

Doescher politely says. Her husband is building and grounds supervisor for the schools.

Why does she persist in running? "Because I can offer good input," she just as politely says.

Today she is a member of the school negotiating committee that is trying to work out a new contract with teachers. Teachers are 60-plus days into the school year without a contract. They have instituted a slowdown of sorts, putting in their six- or seven-hour day and going home. No extra-curricular activities for them.

What does Doescher say about that? Only her husband knows.

O'REILLY JUMPS

It could be a three-way race for state representative in the new 51st Dist. That new area stretches from Hawthorn Woods to Vernon Hills, Lake Zurich and Barrington and to Palatine in Cook County.

First to announce was Verna Clayton, former Buffalo Grove mayor.

This week it is Bobbie O'Reilly, who debated whether to seek re-election to the County Board. That was last week. Now, she wants to go to Springfield. She calls herself a fiscal conservative.

Ironically, both candidates served on the Buffalo Grove village board together; Clayton as mayor, O'Reilly as trustee.

Still to be heard from is Peter Fitzgerald from the Cook County part of the district. He is a party favorite there, has charisma and lots of money.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

delein High School for last summer offered instruction in 14 core academic subjects and 11 athletic programs. The cost of academic instruction was \$65 and for athletic programs \$30. Seven academic offerings or 50 percent of them were cancelled because fewer than 11 students were enrolled by their parents. Only one athletic program or nine percent had to be cancelled for insufficient enrollment.

It is obvious where the strongest parental interest lay—athletics.

Mastery of the academic subjects offered would have helped students get into and do better in college and assisted those not going to college in acquiring marketable skills.

Bush's voucher scheme allowing parental choice of schools would not necessarily promote academic excellence. Parental choice might be strongly influenced, as it was in this sample, by an interest in athletics, not academic achievement. Bush needs to get a message to parents on the importance of academics. Talking to school officials students and others is not enough.

Don Smith
Mundelein

Editor's Note: Don Smith is a member of the Mundelein High School Board of Education.

Worthwhile living

Editor:

Lake County was at its most beautiful during these past two weeks. The autumn colors were truly something to behold.

Nowhere was this splendor more in evidence than at Ryerson Woods, the Lake County Preserve of some 500 acres in Lincolnshire on Riverwoods Road.

If anyone has any doubts about supporting the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. referendum on Nov. 5, I suggest that they pause a few moments to reflect upon the display of beauty just experienced throughout the area. If that doesn't impress them, they should go to Ryerson Woods where they will see a most convincing reason to support the concept of open lands.

Our forests, wetlands, and savannahs are few and precious. Once they're gone, they're gone forever. Let's vote to keep and maintain what we can, while we can. That way we'll continue to keep living in Lake County so worthwhile.

Roy O. Gromme
Lincolnshire

Vote yes on Nov. 5

Editor:

On Nov. 5, the taxpayers of Lake County will be asked to vote on a \$45,000,000 bond referendum for the Lake County Forest Preserve District. This money will be used to continue to acquire natural areas and properties in Lake County, as well as to acquire and purchase recreational and educational facilities at new or existing sites.

Our county has been rated one of the fastest developing counties in the entire U.S. during the last decade. Soon the only open land and natural areas for parks, recreation, historical sites and environmental education will be in the Forest Preserves. As a population grows, so do the needs for such spaces. The investments we make now will ensure we have these important spaces, once we build over them we can not get them back.

It is imperative that we recognize these facts and not be shortsighted. Hindsight on development, be it urban, commercial or otherwise, has always been painfully clear on the mistakes made which were due to lack of planning for the future. Let us make sure our foresight is twenty-twenty now and vote 'yes' on the fifth.

Pamela E. Knab
Chairman, Lincolnshire
Environmental Committee

Drag racing term misused

Editor:

Lakeland Newspapers has always treated auto racing with respect. The results of local races are regularly and accurately printed, much to the delight of the many thousands of Lakeland-subscribing race fans.

So it was with great dismay to read in the Lake County At A Glance section

Oct. 18 that a "Fatal wreck results from drag racing." Street racing would be a more correct term to describe this ignorant and foolish individual's attempt to engage in a speed contest down public streets. Stupid would be a good one, too.

Drag racing is a professional motorsport. It is conducted at specialized venues lined with guardwalls or guardrails. Strict safety rules are enforced for competitors and race vehicles. It is a multimillion-dollar sport that attracts corporate sponsorship from the likes of R. J. Reynolds, Procter and Gamble, McDonald's, Anheuser-Busch, M & M Mars, and more. NHRA race purses routinely exceed \$1 million. NHRA also hosts 18 national races each season, attended last year by 1.6 million fans and viewed on television by another 83.5 million, not to mention the thousands of races at the local level.

To call what happened in Round Lake Beach drag racing is akin to calling a barroom brawl a boxing match.

For the benefit of the thousands of race fans in this area, refrain from using the term drag racing in future reports, unless you are referring to our beloved sport.

Jeff Pietka
Lindenhurst

Work against gangs

Editor:

The College of Lake County, Lake Shore Campus, sponsored a forum on gangs. I was privileged to be one of the speakers. Frances Sandoval, who was founder of Mothers Against Gangs in Chicago, was another speaker, and she did an excellent job.

I commend Carol Martinez, the president of Waukegan/Lake County chapter of Mothers Against Gangs, for working with Associate Dean Eleanor Murkey to present these programs.

What saddened me is the fact that not more than about 60 people attended the Friday session and the Saturday session of this forum at the Lake Shore Campus of the College of Lake County.

The gang situation is a serious prob-

lem and the auditorium should have been packed with concerned citizens. We cannot close our eyes to the deleterious impact that gangs could have on the community, and parents all over the county should take an active interest in programs such as the ones presented at the College of Lake County.

Ms. Sandoval's son was killed by a gang, so she speaks with experience on these matters.

We must remember that it might be your child next, on the receiving end from gangs. Let us all work together by showing our care, concern and communication to eliminate the gang mentality in our young people.

Senator Adeline J. Geo-Karis
Illinois Legislature-31st Dist.

Calling for tax revolt

Editor:

What we need is Proposition 13 like in California. My last tax bill took approximately 50 percent of my Social Security. Now for this year with the new levy raised by the board and those running to be reinstated or elected, are not committing themselves, not to mention the new high school or later referendums to furnish it, plus other referendums on the ballot.

So let's add it up, WOW, let's go for Proposition 13—a rollback, 15 years and at what the home's market cost at the time when it was built like in the year 1969, for approximately \$29,000, to rebuild in 1975 \$120,000! By now a million dollars? Not to mention to be told that you have a half-finished basement which I do not have.

I do not have anything to hide, but I'll be damned that I have to prove otherwise. I feel a man's home is his castle and it should be respected, not be invaded by pictures or looking into.

We need a tax revolt, a rollback. There are others with our same problem, so let's do it. Speak out, back people who back tax rollbacks and make sure they do it!

William J. Mayer
Antioch



Best solution—mow first to reduce leaf volume

As a growing number of communities nationwide outlaw grass clippings and other yard debris from the regular trash pickup, many homeowners—and property managers—have turned to mulching the clippings back into the lawn.

As autumn progresses, however, many are in a quandry about what to do with the falling leaves.

While it is true that not all of the leaves may be able to be mulched into the turf, mowing the leaves is still the best solution. This will reduce the leaves to 20

to 25 percent of their original volume, which can mean substantial savings in removal costs.

On properties where the concentration or variety of trees does not leave behind a heavy leaf cover the entire process can be accomplished by mowing, and the specially-made mulching mowers are not necessary for this task. In such cases the leaves can be left behind as mulch, but use your own judgement as to how much is too much.

It is recommended to plan the mowing pattern so

the remnants are blown into nearby shrub beds during the last mowing of the season, helping to insulate them against winter's weather.

However, in situations where the high density of the trees or the variety (such large-leaf specimens as the maple) creates a heavy ground cover, this may not be possible. The bulk will still be reduced by mowing, but it would be best to start along the outside edge of the area and mow in a concentric pattern, blowing mowed materials toward the

outer rim and away from the unmowed area, so that the equipment doesn't overload as the bulk builds up at the center.

The question that remains is what to do with the shredded leaves. The answers vary.

Pay to have it hauled away. Most towns that require lawn waste separated from other refuse also sell special bags for clippings. Otherwise you may want to arrange for a pickup by dealing directly with a waste hauler.

Give it to a municipal

garden program. Check with your local government to find out whether it's feasible to give the leaf clippings to the municipal gardens in your area, to be used as compost.

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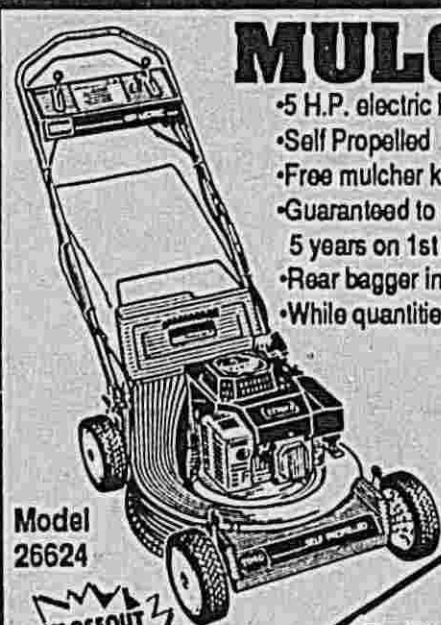
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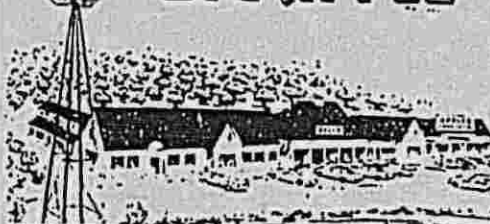
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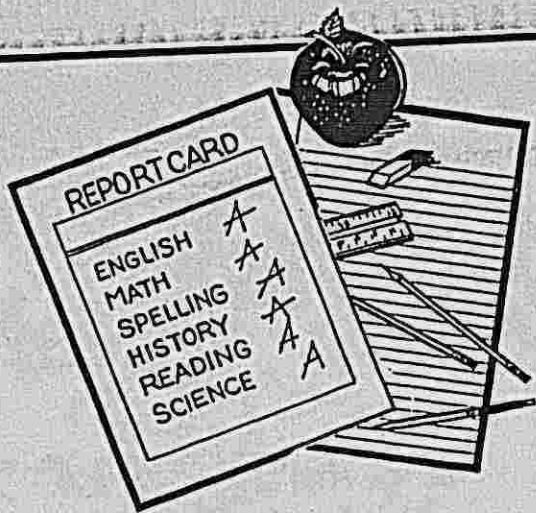
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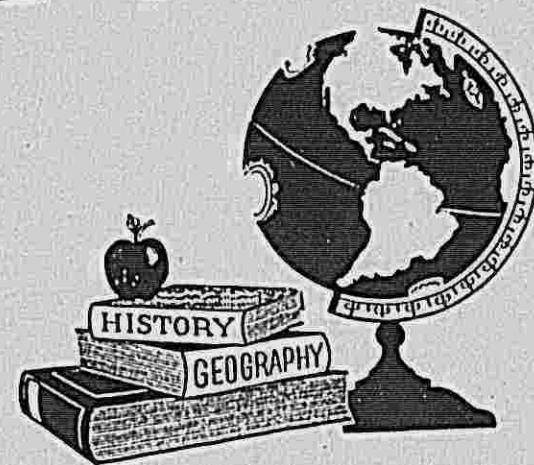
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Fifteen-year dream of happy dogs at Four Paws

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

At Four Paws Training Center in Antioch, choke and pinch collars hang unused from a pegboard.

"I start with the premise that the dog is a living, feeling creature with an innate desire to please," says owner Frank Foster.

"With that in mind, we do a minimum amount of collar correction."

Although choke and pinch collars can do wonders for a dog if used correctly, "the problem is that most people abuse training methods and abuse them quickly," Foster said.

"We don't here. Most obedience schools teach dogs to obey. My obedience program teaches a dog to want to obey."

The key, he says, is to eliminate frustration between trainer, owner and dog.

"The more the instructor and the student get frustrated, the more it disrupts the dog and takes the dog out of its learning mode," Foster says.

Eliminating frustration occurs through experience and flexibility, he says.

With 20-plus years of dog obedience training behind him, Foster says he can read any dog. And if one training procedure isn't successful, Four Paws will try another.

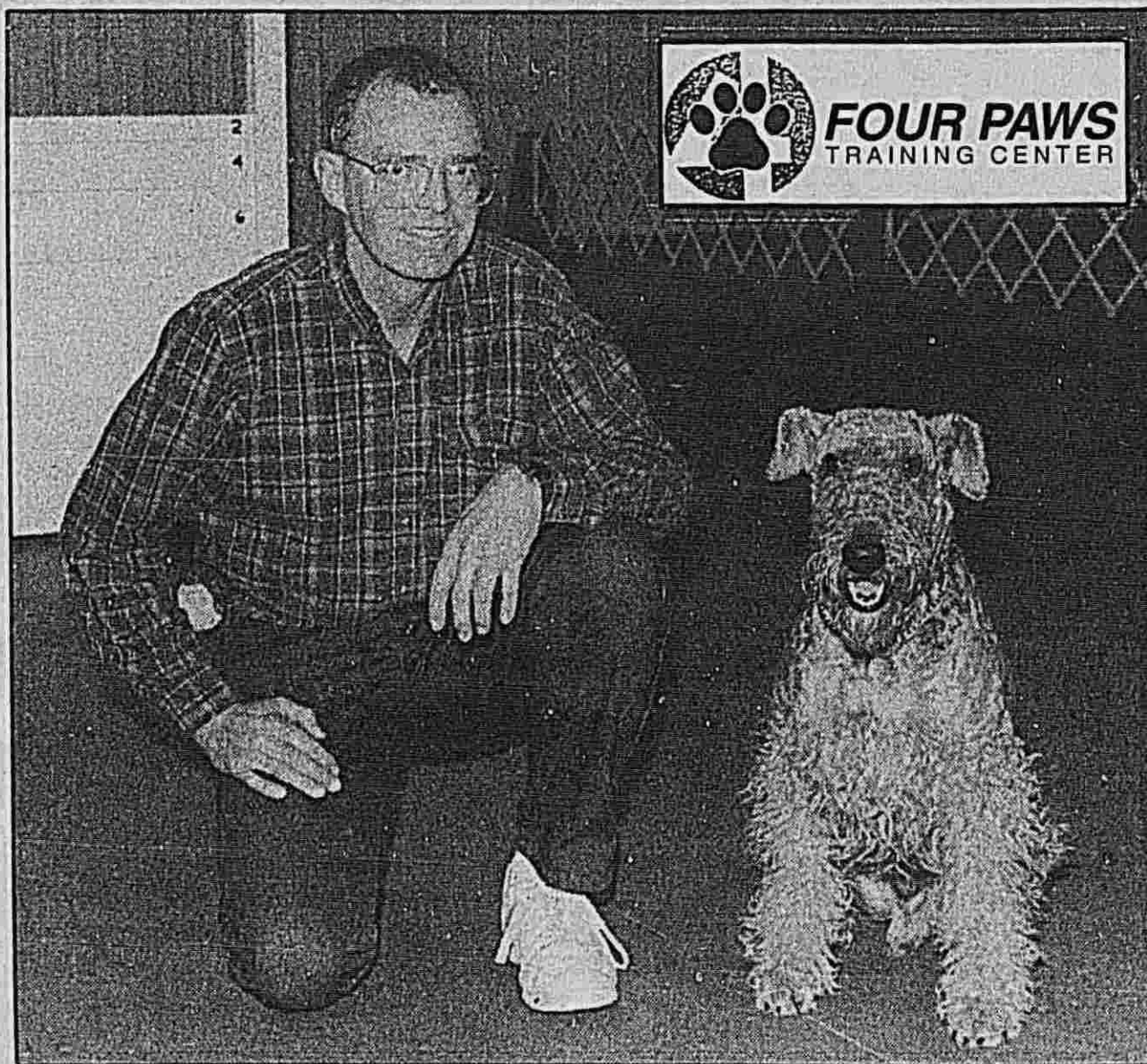
"We start it my way," he says. "If that doesn't work, we change the methods."

Foster's method is to use praise and encouragement to train a dog, not dominance and punishment.

At Four Paws, you will never see owners "string up" — lift a dog from the ground by its leash and collar — their pets, a common practice at some obedience schools.

"The owners think they are showing dominance over the dog, and they really aren't," he says.

"Most people initially go into dog obedience with an adversarial position. They say, 'You will,' the dog says, 'I



Frank Foster, owner of Four Paws Training Center, and Ollie, a graduate that demonstrates the kind of tail-wagging obedience Foster's method encourages. — photo by Doug Dusik

won't.' That's crazy. Here it's like the dog says, 'I don't understand,' and we say, 'Here, I'll show you.'"

This compassion creates an eagerness in the animal to learn and perform, rather than the kind of resentment built up by a dog with punishment constantly looming over its head.

The result, Foster says: "My dogs all look happy. The tail, the head and the general demeanor of the dog are all up, up, up!"

People are treated with the same respect

at Four Paws. Complicated maneuvers are repeated and instructors are forbidden to talk down to dog owners.

And if anyone feels that something is not right for them or their dog, they don't have to do it.

The two-training-ring obedience center is the actualization of a 15-year dream for Foster, who worked in finance and commuted from Deerfield to Chicago before opening Four Paws in May.

Now serving his second tour as director of training for the North Shore Dog

Training Club, Foster did a lot of obedience teaching on the side while living in Deerfield.

He said he waited to put his kids through college, then took an early retirement and started scouting for a place to locate his dream.

Antioch was selected because of its proximity to the North Shore Dog

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— Frank Foster

Training Club and the tollway. The area also affords a lot of open space for an exercise yard.

Four Paws training classes are limited to 15 dogs and students. Two to three assistants help with the teaching alongside Foster.

He has put obedience titles on several breeds, including six with airedale terriers — his personal favorite — two with shetland sheepdogs and German short-haired pointers and one with a border collie.

Against a perfect score of 200 points in competitive obedience work he has posted scores of 199 at all levels: novice, open and utility.

But his greatest achievement, he says, came when he realized his hallmark style of training with his second dog, Piper.

"She taught me more than I taught her," Foster recalls. "The thrills that that old airedale gave me made me a student of training."

Four Paws Training Center is located at 20970 White Road in Antioch. For information call 838-0523.

Business Briefs

Superior Industrial moves headquarters

Vernon Hills—Superior Industrial Supply Co., Lincolnwood, next year will move its corporate headquarters and warehouse to The Corporate Woods in Vernon Hills.

The company will occupy 15,000


square feet of space on a 60,000 sq. ft. site in the heavily landscaped corporate park, said Bernard Garman, president. The 27-year old company sells a wide variety of industrial products plus janitorial supplies and packaging items. Its customers are broadly based in such industries as electronics, aerospace, manufacturing, plating, lithography

and steel.

Garman said he selected The Corporate Woods as it is an attractive park and because of the quality relationship he established with Van Vlissingen and Co., Lincolnshire, developer and manager of the corporate campus. Superior will be one of eight distributors in The Corporate Woods.

Baxter reports sales increase 10%

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Jones joins Westlake Clinic in psychotherapy practice

James (Jay) Jones MS, CSAC of Fox Lake began practice in psychotherapy in mid-September, specializing in counseling of Adult Children of Alcoholics, Addictions and Family Recovery.

Jones, originally from Wilmerding, Pa., is a retired naval flight officer and a graduate of National-Louis University, formerly Na-

tional College of Education, with a masters degree in human services. He is married to Micki Jones, also a National-Louis graduate and prevention area coordinator for the InTouch Program.

The Joneses have two children, Shannon and Buck who attend St. Bede's grade school. He also has two older children, James Jr. and Kel-ly who reside in

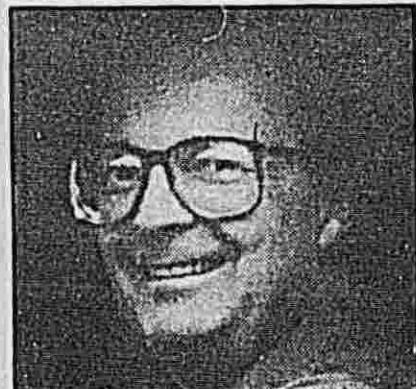
Seattle, Wash.

Jones has presented a paper on children of alcoholics at a national conference for human service education and is a certified substance abuse counselor.

Jones has scheduled office hours at Westlake Clinic in Ingleside. Appointments can be made at (708) 587-8742.



Personnel



Kenneth Darville

Kenneth Darville was honored by United Parcel Service for completing 25 years of service with the company. Darville, who is a tractor-trailer driver with UPS in Northbrook, was cited for his loyal contributions to UPS. Darville began his UPS career as a delivery driver in 1966 delivering packages to the DesPlaines area. He and his wife Carmen live in Lake Zurich. They have two

children, Becky, 13 and Natalie, 10.

Roderick Johnson

The new Biltmore Investors Bank of Lake Forest has elected Roderick G. Johnson a director, announced Biltmore Chairman Richard G. Jacobus. Johnson is president and CEO of Domino Amjet, Inc., Gurnee.

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Audi owners gather at Lincolnshire reunion

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Lincolnshire was the setting of an American auto industry first—a reunion of Audi owners at the Midwest Zone Office Campus of Audi of America, Inc., at 420 Barclay Blvd.

More than 200 Audi owners plus several hundred more dealership personnel and zone office employees gathered on a crisp autumn afternoon to get a first look at the new 1992 Audi 100 V-6 series, tour the park-like facility serving 13 midwest states and enjoy fellowship.

Highlight of the gathering was test drives of the new 100 series, regarded by the German manufacturer as a milestone in the history of the company dating back to 1899.

"We regard our customers as members of the Audi family. The reunion was our way of celebrating a very special occasion," declared Harry E. Hartman, central zone manager.

After test drives and tours of zoning training facilities shared with Audi's parent, Volkswagen, visitors enjoyed a social period and buffet lunch in a large tent erected on the spacious lawn that

forms the centerpiece of the Lincolnshire facility. A quartet provided background music.

Hartman greeted each Audi owner personally as they completed the test drive through Buffalo Grove and Prairie View, presenting them with a personalized video tape as they described their reaction to the new Audi 100 S and Audi 100 CS luxury sedans designed to compete in the mid and top-level luxury market.

Besides being zone headquarters and training center, the Lincolnshire facility is the site of a massive parts warehouse manned by personnel working two shifts.

Larry Jimenez, zone service manager, said Audi's approach is to provide a "total ownership experience. We're seeking to establish a long-term relationship with our owners."

Audi conducts week-long classes at Lincolnshire to train and familiarize technicians with the company's latest engineering innovations. Audi established an industry-first 36 month full service policy for all new cars, maintenance warranties and a 10-year warranty on the body.



Reunion preview

Audi owner prepares to test drive new 100 V-6 model during reunion festivities at Lincolnshire facility serving 13 midwestern states. Gathering brought together owners, dealer personnel and zone staff members in unique event staged by Harry Hartman, zone manager, believed to be a first in American auto annals.

Business women to network

Lake County Business and Professional Women will hold a meeting Thursday, Nov. 7. Networking from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Clair Callan-M.D., director,

Medical Affairs at Abbott Laboratories. She will discuss "The Glass Ceiling," that invisible barrier women find in their climb toward top management in the corporate world.

The meeting will be

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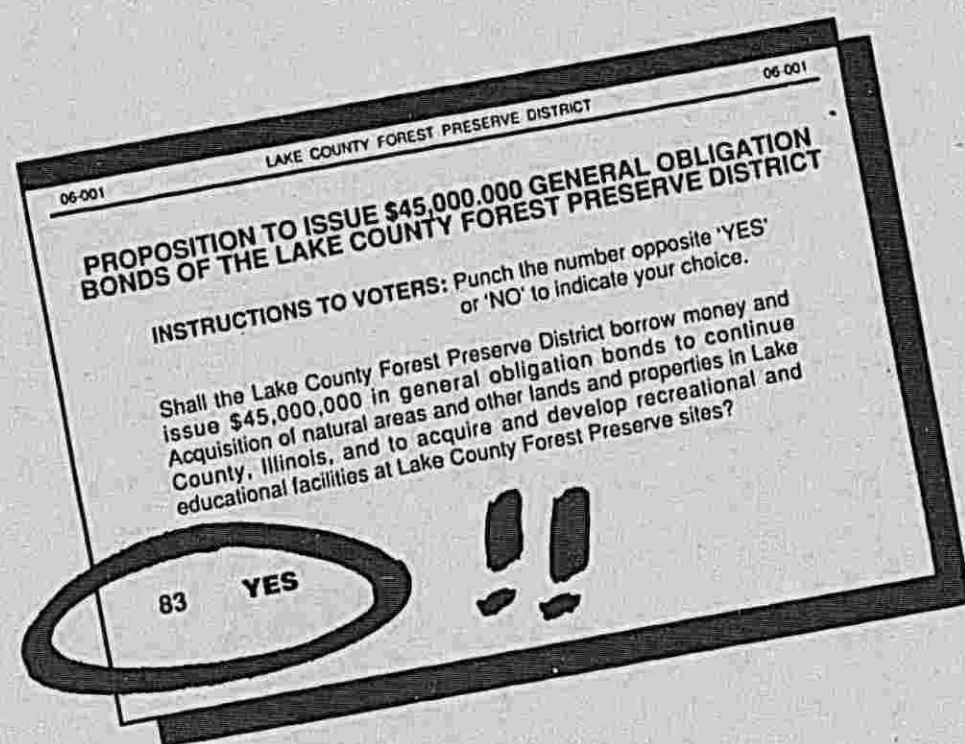
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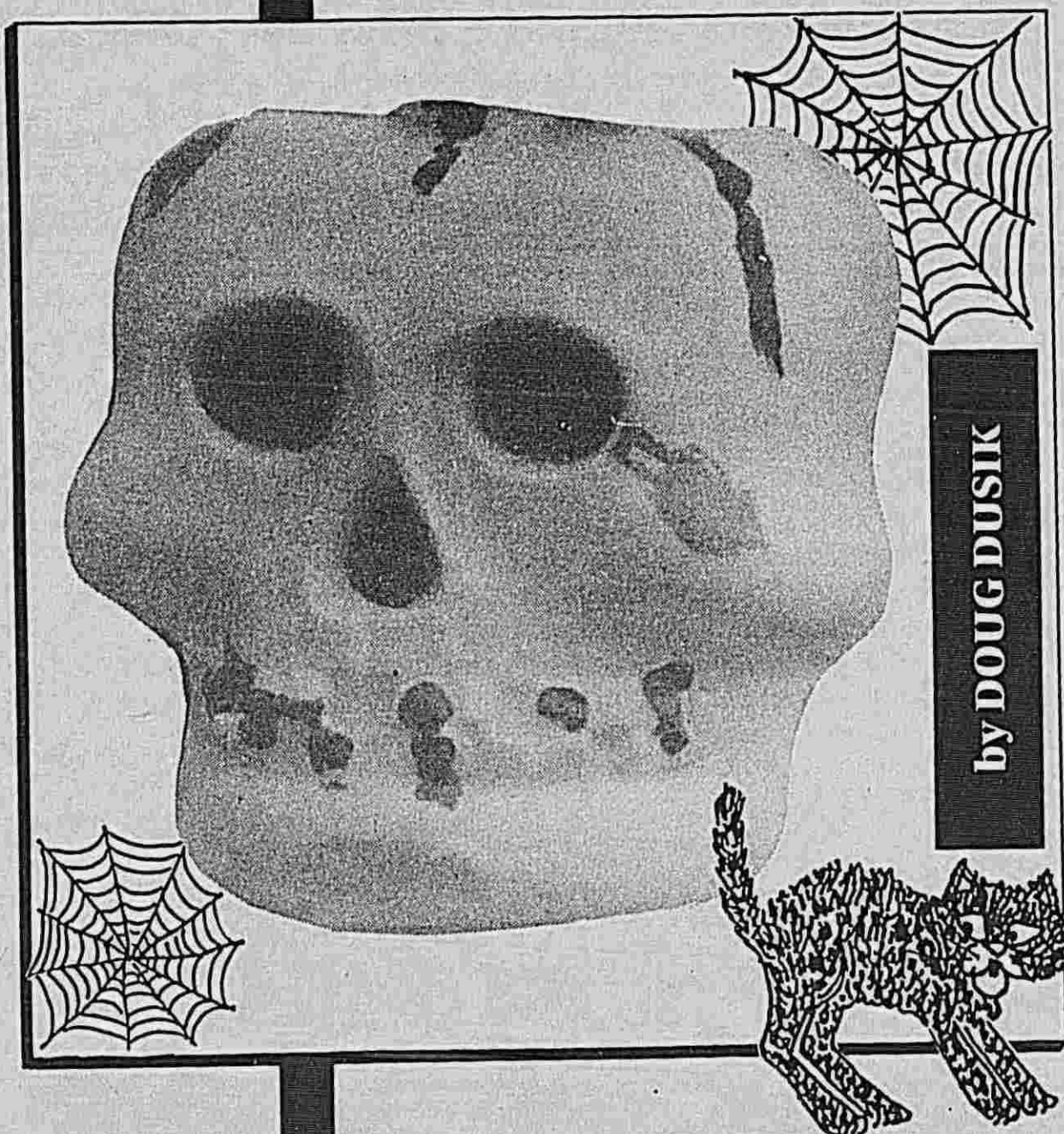
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Unearthing the bodies beneath the haunted house



As if custom ordered, a fog descended, temperatures dropped and a light drizzle added to the eerie atmosphere surrounding Dutch Gardens.

Bonfires blazed while tractors warmed up and prepared to take their Haunted Hayride "victims" to the fields.

Nearby, loudspeakers blared ominous recordings from the Haunted Barn, where patrons lined up to be startled at \$5 a shot.

Typical Halloween fare. Like the pumpkins and ghosts and plywood tombstones in residential yards, haunted houses are a part of this time of year.

What compels people to visit surreal tombs of terror is fodder for sociologists.

But what drives others to work in these places? To stand night after night waiting to jump out at people who often times abuse you?

And then to return next year and do it again?

Apparently, it's not the money, which is not too far above minimum wage. Glory? Power? Prestige?

Let's let them tell us:

Kinda Crazy

"We have some people in this place who, quite frankly, worry me," says Vic, the coordinator for the Dutch Gardens Haunted Barn.

Not that visitors have anything to fear. The "actors" are not allowed to touch the "victims," and chicken wire cages prevent any physical interaction in the "scenes."

It's just that some of them *really* get into their part, says Vic, who does all of the hiring through auditions.

"We look for spontaneity. Are they going to be real loud? Are they going to be scary? Menacing? You also have to be kind of crazy."

He says all this with the same theatrics used as the Haunted Barn's doorman.

Dressed as a hunchback and working the crowd in a grumbling voice (reminiscent of the ill-tempered apple trees in "The Wizard of Oz"), Vic's favorite line is to ask, "What are you, chicken?" while producing a rubber chicken from his coat.

"The biggest part of a haunted house is putting people on an emotional roller coaster," he says. "To get them laughing and lightened up, so when they turn the corner — BAM! — we get them with a scare."

When Vic isn't designing and acting in the Haunted Barn, he works a variety of odd jobs, including a singing part with the Celtic group at the Bristol, Wis., Renaissance Fair.

Exhilarating

"I've always loved Halloween and it's cool to be in it," says Jennifer, an attractive Antioch Community High School sophomore with long, blond hair, dark rings under her eyes and trickles of blood stuck to her face.

Her shrill scream curls the hair on your ankles.

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Senior begins enthusiastic career

InterViews

A grey-haired Carol (Lorna) Lyons smiled like a child about to tell a very important secret as she moved her desk mat and pulled out several drawings, notes of admiration and keepsakes given to her by students.

"These are my paycheck," she said softly. "My priceless treasures."

Lyons is a 64-year-old second grade teacher at Murphy Elementary School in Round Lake Beach who began her full-time teaching career only two years ago.

"As long as I can keep putting these under the mat on my desk," she said tucking her treasures away. "That's how long I want to teach."

Before completing her education degree at Concordia University, Lyons worked in Round Lake District 116 for three years part-time in a state funded reading program at Ellis. When the program was cut due to lack of state funding, Lyons and about 14 other reading teachers were forced to seek other employment.

"I decided if I was going to work full-time, I wanted to do something I loved," she said.

Lyons began "teaching" almost 40 years ago. A talented pianist and singer, she taught other children in her neighborhood how to play the piano at age 12.

After high school she entered Concordia to pursue a career in teaching, but only completed three years full-time. She spent the next several years taking classes on and off while she pursued a career in entertainment which carried her throughout the mid-west belt singing and playing the piano.

"The opportunity never presented itself to return to college full-time and finish my degree," she explained. . . until recently.

Lyons works 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. almost every day plus some creative planning on the weekends. Each day is a new adventure for her, a new opportunity to learn.

"I can't wait to come in each morning," she said. "The children have lots of things to offer. So many things to learn from. I keep learning new things from children, adults, elderly. If nothing else, I want to give my children that excitement and love of learning."

But Lyons teaches her students a wealth of other important lessons as well including the importance of making mistakes. She eagerly pulled three tennis balls from her desk to prove her point. In a show of enthusiasm and determination, Lyons began to juggle.

"I use to do this very well," she said, "but I guess I've forgotten a bit."

"There's one . . . two . . . three . . . oops—I missed."

She set a goal with her students to re-train her juggling skills. As the children cheer on her efforts they learn a valuable lesson: If at first you don't succeed. . .

Administrators in the district agree, Lyons is a "priceless asset" to the district.

"She's had a long-time dream to become a teacher," said Murphy Principal Sheila St. Aubin. "You couldn't find a more loving and giving person to work with students."—by ELLEN RUTLIN



Mel asks—What was it all for?

Common Threads

By now, we've all weathered the storm and controversy surrounding the Senate Hearings. I watched it all myself.

It began with Clarence Thomas offering an emotional opening statement. He condemned the hearings claiming that while he had managed to escape major obstacles in his life, the prospect of jail, becoming a dropout, even the wrath of the K.K.K., he'd never be able to overcome the effects of this process on his name. And he was proud of his life. I genuinely felt for him. He was very convincing.

When I heard Professor Hill's testimony I was very affected. Could this same man have talked to her that way in the privacy of his office? And there she was, a woman telling about her embarrassing experiences in front of a Senate panel composed of 14 men and a huge television audience. Some of the Senators appeared to use every opportunity to make her repeat the vulgarities, shaking up the dirt a little and making viewers even more uncomfortable with her story.

My emotions ran the gamut during these hearings. There was not much grey matter. Justice Thomas completely denied all of Ms. Hill's allegations, and she, on the other hand, packed a punch of accusations his way. Someone here was a real liar.

Most of us common folk will never really know who told the truth. The frustrating part was that I found myself feeling for both sides.

I don't believe that all women should have sided with Ms. Hill simply because of her gender just as I don't believe that African Americans should all be Democrats. I hope we've come a little farther than that. But I do feel very confused about what went on.

Did it really serve our nation's best interest? Do we now have a Justice serving on our highest appellate court that we can feel confident about?

Hopefully our children can come away from this with more than a poor image about their government, state senators, and how men and women should treat each other in the workplace and beyond. Maybe we can help by assuring them that our system is fair and that isn't good to be truthful and honorable like the men who first wrote our Constitution. But as for me, I'm finding it harder to be convincing. You see, I still haven't quite figured it all out myself.—by MEL RADELL



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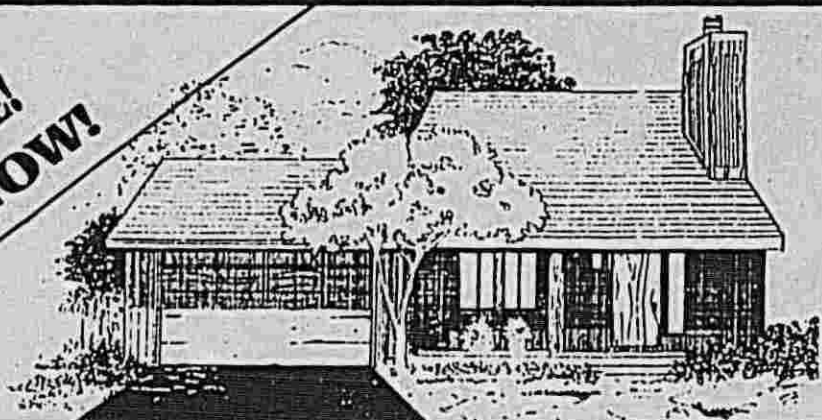
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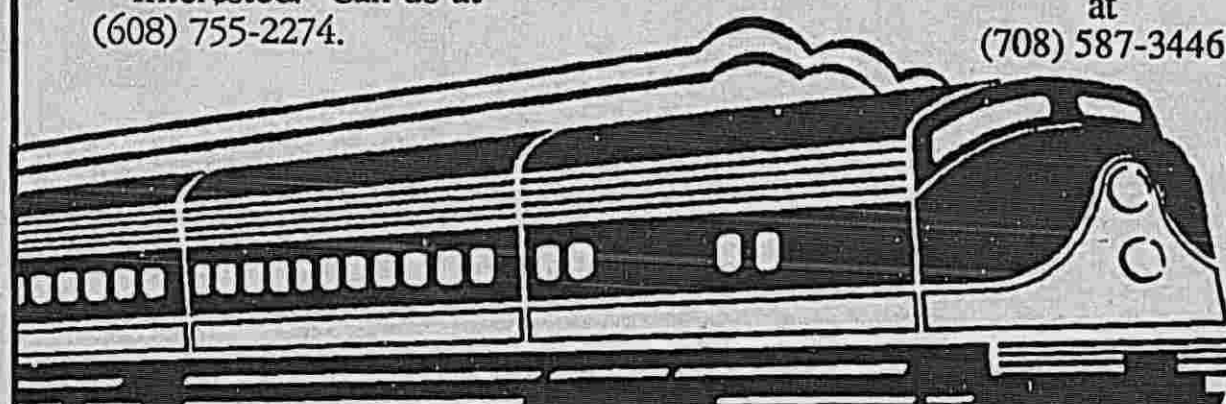
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The Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents Anything Goes, a musical celebration honoring Cole Porter's 100th birthday. Anything Goes will begin Nov. 6 and play through Jan. 26. Performances are on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket price for all performances is \$30 with senior citizen, student and active military discounts of \$25. Reservations can be made by calling (708)634-0200.

'Our Country's Good'

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players theatre group will present Our Country's Good, on Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Performances are at 8 p.m., with Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. The award winning drama is set in the English penal colony of Sidney, Australia, in the late 1780s, and portrays convicts "escaping" their prison while rehearsing a play under the direction of one of their jailers. All performances are held in the Allan Carr Theatre, Hixon Hall, located on South Campus, Sheridan and Maplewood Rds., Lake Forest. Admission is \$4 and \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-LFC students. For information and reservations, call (708)234-3100, ext. 450.

'Chekhov in Yalta'

"Chekhov in Yalta," the College of Lake County's fall mainstage production, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, in the building 5 theatre on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Performances will also be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 14, 15 and 16. Directed by Eibhlín Glennon, CLC's English professor, "Chekhov in Yalta" delicately balances comedy and drama in presenting tender human emotions and flamboyant figures as the Russian writer, suffering from tuberculosis, finishes a play, tends patients and entertains Maxim Gorky and members of the famous Moscow Art Theatre. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens, students, and staff. For reservations call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

'Super Saturdays'

Stage Two Theatre Co. presents Super Saturdays for children. On Nov. 9, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., Small Planet, a musical toys, songs and activities from around the world. Stage Two Theatre is located at 11 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. Cost is \$3. For ticket information call (708)662-7088.

Lectures

Urban historian

Kenneth T. Jackson, one of the nation's preeminent urban historians, will be the speaker on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m. as part of the Ruth Winter Convocation Series at Lake Forest College. Jackson, Jacques Barzun Professor of History and the Social Sciences at Columbia Univ., is a prolific writer on important topics in American urban history. The convocation will be held at LFC's Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel, Middle Campus, Sheridan and College Rds. Call (708)234-3100, ext. 259 for further information.

Art

Millburn anniversary

Millburn Gallery celebrates its eight anniversary with an open house Saturday, Nov. 2 from 1 to 6 p.m. The gallery features original works by professional and emerging area artists. The gallery is located at 38500 Rte. 45 in the crossroads community of Millburn. Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment by calling (708)356-3022.

Ceramics exhibit

Lake Forest College will exhibit 20 porcelain and stoneware works created by Ruth Duckworth, internationally renowned ceramic artist beginning Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Durand Institute's Sonnenschein Gallery located just east of the corner of Sheridan and Deerpath Rds., Lake Forest. Duckworth has been exhibiting her works of art since 1953. She has solo and group exhibitions all over the world. For further information call (708)234-3100, ext. 259.

Millennium Gallery

Millennium Art Gallery located at 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will feature marble sculpture, oils and pastels by Linda Kardoff. Also featured is Donna Kosov, who works in pastels. The diverse works of 11 other artist members will also be on display. The open house will be held on Friday, Nov. 8 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Call (708)918-8263 for further information.

Art auction

An art exhibit and auction to benefit the Lake County's Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) sponsored by the Libertyville Junior Woman's Club is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9 at Meadows 21, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Viewing will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the auction scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 per person. Artists featured will include, Rockwell, Delacroix, Moses, Chagall, and Wyeth, as well as

contemporary artists. The auction will include a wide variety of art media, including oils, graphics, watercolors, etchings and lithographs. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling (708)680-1228.

Tennessee musicians

Ralph Blizard and John Lilly, Tennessee musicians, come to the David Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville for two shows on Friday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Blizard's inspired fiddling combines with Lilly's singing, yodeling and guitar playing to form a lively, soulful mix of fiery breakdowns, waltzes, and songs from the early years of country music. Admission to the concert is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, free for children under age four. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

'Marriage of Figaro'

The Bowen Park Opera Co. will present Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro" in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the famed composer's death. The production begins a three week run Nov. 1, Friday at 8 p.m. Additional performances are Nov. 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 at 8 p.m., with a matinee Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. All performances are held in Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, just off N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, senior citizens and military personnel. For further information or ticket reservations call (708)360-4741.

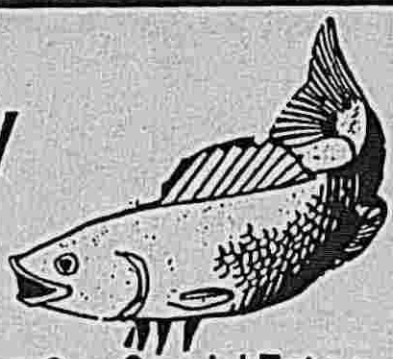
Waukegan Symphony

A new symphony season opens in Waukegan on Nov. 2. This year's opening concert is an Orchestra performance with the theme of "My Music My Land." The featured works will be "Appalachian Spring" by American composer Aaron Copland and Symphony No. 2 by Finnish (Continued on page 22)

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composer Jean Sibelius. The Nov. 2 concert will take place at Waukegan High School, 2323 Brookside, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, seniors and military personnel and will be available at the door. Call (708)360-4742 for further information.

Dance

Barn dance

The David Adler Cultural Center's monthly barn dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. These dances carry on a decades-old tradition of family dances and community sociability at the Legion Hall. Music will be provided by It's For Reel, Joe

Samojedny plays fiddle, with Gordon Parriott on guitar and Alan Davis on banjo. Caller will be Uncle Roy Reinholds. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, children nine to 15, Cultural Center members, and free to children eight and under. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

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Sock Hop

Lake County Family YMCA will be sponsoring a 60's Rock'n Roll Sock Hop on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the J.M. Club Dave Alan, from WKRS/WXLC will emcee the event. Music will be provided by the Chevilles. Call (708)360-9622 for further information.

All of the Lambs businesses serve as vocational training sites for the men and women in the Lambs program. For information call (708)362-4636.

Y-Indians Guides convention

The Y-Indian Guides program of the Lake County Family YMCA in Waukegan will be hosting the 1991 Illinois Indian Guides State Convention on Nov. 8 and 9. The site of the convention will be at the Gurnee Holiday Inn. The purpose of the convention is to provide parents information about the program and ideas to take back to their existing groups already in the parent/child program. There are over 15 workshops scheduled throughout the day which start Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$20. There will be a kids program at a cost of \$10 which include a tour of Fort Sheridan, and lunch at Show-Biz. For further information call Karl Kopp at (708)360-9622.

Orchestra openings

Chain O'Lakes Orchestra, Madison Bolt, conductor, has openings for all strings, oboes, and bassoons, brass, and percussion, high-school age through adult. No auditions, just come to rehearsals Saturdays 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. in the bandroom of Big Hollow Middle School, Rtes. 12 and 134, Ingleside. Christmas concert is scheduled for Dec. 13. For further information call (708)587-7683.

'Willow Review' entries needed

Entries are being sought for inclusion in the April publication of "Willow Review," the literary magazine of the College of Lake County. Short fiction, memoir, poetry and black and white graphics will be considered for monetary awards. Entry deadline is Feb. 1, 1992. For information and submission guidelines call Paulette Roeske, English instructor at CLC, (708)223-6601, ext.555 or write "Willow Review," College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Special Events

YMCA blood drive

The United Blood Services will be having a blood drive at the Lake County Family YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Blood donor qualifications are: 17 years and older, weight at least 110 pounds, and not have donated blood in the last eight weeks. Call Karl Kopp at (708)360-9622 for further information.

Singles dance

All single adults (age 25 plus) are invited to a social/dance on Friday, Nov. 8 at the Antioch Golf Course (Hogan's Restaurant) at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Lake County's Northlake Singles. For more information call (708)395-5833, (708)872-4799 or (414)843-2253.

Country Christmas Show

The Hawthorn Woods Women's Club presents its Twelfth Annual Country Christmas Show on Nov. 8 and 9 with over 40 area artisans exhibiting in the Hawthorn Woods Village Barn (located 3 miles northeast of Long Grove on Old McHenry Rd., north of Rte. 22 and one block east of Quentin Rd.). Show hours are Friday, Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person; 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 12 are free.

Lambs Christmas bazaar

More than 30 exhibitors will sell their treasures at the Lambs' annual Christmas Gift Bazaar at Lambs Farm in Libertyville from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 and 10. Christmas gift ideas abound at all of the Lambs' Country Shops including the Pet Shop, Aunt Mary's Country Store and Grandma's Bakery Nook, and the Country Designs Card and Gift Shop.

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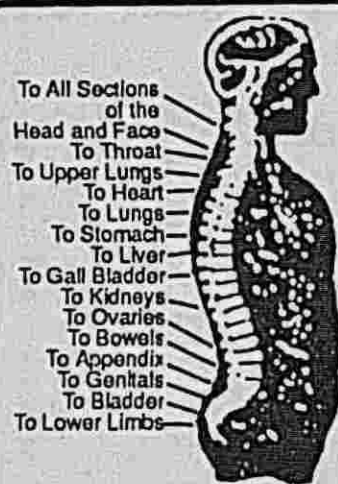
CenterStage in Lake Forest will present "The Shadow Box" by Michael Cristofer at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23 in the Gorton Community Center Theatre, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest.

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Remember the malicious light that gleamed in Louie's eyes when he found a way to do Jud Hirsch in in TV's "Taxi."

That same light glitters in "Larry the Liquidator's" eyes when he finds a way to take "Other People's Money" away from them in the new film of the same name.

And why not? That light that flicks on at the idea of one-upsmanship belongs to one of today's top actors, Danny DeVito.

Not only does DeVito bring a lot of laughs to the script about the Wall Street mogul who buys out companies to resell them at a profit, he makes Larry a dimensional figure, displaying his human side, unlike the stoic character played by Michael Douglas in "Wall Street."

DeVito's human side comes out in the most probable way, his yen for the daughter of the man who owns his latest takeover prospect played by Penelope Ann Miller.

Will Larry's greedy nature or his lustful one win this match of figures, those on the famous bottom line or Ms. Miller's most provocative one?

This is a courtship that becomes a battle between the needs of these two "poor little rich" people. Will money and power or love, warmth and companionship be victorious?

Though he's now a senior citizen with white hair, the part of Jorge, the takeover prospect's owner, is most pleasantly played by one of Hollywood's all time greats, Gregory Peck.

The stormy relationship between Miller and DeVito gets all mixed up with the buyout negotiations, climaxing as both DeVito and Peck make their plea for the company, one of the best scenes in the movie.

The Mutt and Jeff sizes of the rather petite DeVito versus the still rangy Peck makes "Money" a sort of reverse David and Goliath because this time the little guy is the bad guy, etc.

An aging Piper Laurie and Dean Jones turn in some good cameo performances as Miller's mother and Peck's girl Friday. Jones plays Peck's spineless No. 2 man.

Although Director Norman Jewison treads a little heavy on the lonely villain theme to make DeVito, more lovable, we enjoyed "Money" and give it 4.5 stars out of a possible five stars. —by GLORIA DAVIS



Danny DeVito

Last weekend for two great plays

Critic's Choice

The Rothschilds

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A strapping David Studwell, as the lead in Apple Tree Theater Company's uplifting production of "The Rothschilds," sings those words with conviction. Anne Kanengeiser is plucky as Gutele Rothschild, who learns to share her husband's bold vision.

This Tony award-winning musical, based on a book by Frederic Morton, is directed by Peter Amster and under the musical direction of Jeff Bell. The action takes place from 1772 to 1818 in Frankfurt, the Hessian and Austrian courts, London and Aix-La-Chapelle. It's a triumph over prejudice and poverty as a determined young man leads his family, and his people, from oppression to a better life.

"The Rothschilds" is scheduled to run weekends through Nov. 3. Ticket information is available at (708) 432-4335.

Cinderella

Fairy tales are a natural base for a children's theatrical and when a familiar story gets a new spin, as in the updated musical version of "Cinderella" at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences, so much the better.

In the current edition, directed by Dyanne Earley, who should turn up but Harold (played by Jonathan Weir), the floppy-eared White Rabbit from "Alice in Wonderland." His inclusion was well received by the delighted audience of mostly prepubescent youngsters, none of whom seemed to consider his presence out of place.

Cinderella herself (an effervescent Jennifer Nees) reigns supreme despite the unrelenting efforts by a wicked stepmother and mean stepsisters (Nancy Voigts, Catherine Lord and Sharon Carlson). She gets to the dance (the Carrot Ball, in this play) and meets her handsome prince charming (Stephen Buntrock) and it's love at first sight, of course.

Along with the way Renee Matthews, as Gladys the fairy godmother, is around to lend a helping hand.

The costumes are beautiful and the songs, appropriate if not overly memorable.

Written by Phyllis Ward Fox with music and lyrics by David Coleman, "Cinderella" is scheduled to run through Nov. 2. It's a delight for all ages. —by TOM WITOM



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SATURDAY

Datebook

Model Railroad Club

Lake County Model Railroad Club is sponsoring an open house Nov. 2 and 3 at 107 S. Main St., Wauconda. Admission is free. In addition to showing the operations of model railroads, there will be Operation Lifesaver information to distribute. Operation Lifesaver is an organization that educates the public on railroad crossing safety.

SUNDAY

Faces of grief

"The Different Faces of Grief" seminar presented by Ministers of Care St. Francis de Sales, Rte. 22 and Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich, will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. A memorial mass will be held at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner. This seminar will be dealing with the death of a loved one. For further information call (708) 438-6622.

TUESDAY

Leads Club to meet

Leads Club, a professional business women's organization dedicated to maximizing the use of time and resources to get good business referrals, meets every Tuesday from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. in Libertyville. Tuesday, Nov. 5 speaker will include Kathy Goffee, secretarial service and Jill Clemens, chiropractic services. For reservations and information on Leads Club call Marge Heiney at (708) 548-2744.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708) 223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708) 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708) 223-8161.

'Handling the Holidays'

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois will be presenting a seminar/discussion group for individuals who have experienced a loss in the past year and are apprehensive about the upcoming holiday season. "Handling the Holidays" will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Hospice office, 410 S. Hager St., Barrington. Call (708) 381-5599 for further information.

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PWP holds general meeting

Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting

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with a welcome for newcomers at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8 at Buckley's Restaurant in Libertyville, Rtes. 21 and 137. For more information call (708) 265-0833.

Patients rights

There will be a workshop on "Patients Rights and Responsibilities" on Friday, Nov. 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service in Grayslake. Guest speaker will be George E. Frank, Supv. of Clinical Pastoral Education. The workshop will include the Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care, donation of organs and tissues, and patient self-determination. This workshop is being sponsored by the Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. The program will be held in the Lake County Extension Bldg., located on Rte. 45, two blocks north of Rte. 120 in Grayslake. Reservations can be made by calling (708) 223-8627.

Ski conditioning clinic

Lake Forest Hospital will offer a free Ski Conditioning Clinic, from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 9 in the hospital's Conference Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest. Call (708) 234-6112 to register.

Smart Smockers hold meeting

The Smart Smockers Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America, located in Mundelein, will be presenting their Smock and Sew workshop on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Saints Peter and Paul Church in Glenview. Workshops on smocking and related needleworks will be taught with a retail market being offered before classes and during lunch. For more information call Bobbi Etchell at (708) 433-6215 or Debbie Cimaglio (708) 336-8175.

Sedol holiday faire

Sedol Support Staff first annual Holiday Faire and Bake Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Laremont School, 18182, W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake. Call Darlene Krenke (708) 356-8224 for further information.

Gift Gallery

Grayslake has been chosen to host the 1991 North Suburban Holiday Gift Gallery. An entire spectrum of gifts including silver pinecones, hand-painted silk clothing, botanical prints, wooden boxes, silk florals, Battenburg lace, photography, knitted sweaters and exquisite jewelry will await inspection. The Gallery will be located at the White House Studio, 18 S. Lake St. Dates and times will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9; from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10. A 50/50 raffle will be held each day to benefit LaCASA (The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault).

Tips for picking up the relatives at the airport

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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It's that time of the year again. The folks will be flying in for the Holidays and you get to pick them up at the airport. Here are some suggestions to make that task a little easier.

Always call to confirm arrival time unless you enjoy sitting at the airport waiting for a flight that's coming in 3 hours late. You can either call the airline reservation number or any friendly travel agent. Don't call any earlier than an hour or two before arrival time. Most flight delays are not reported any sooner than that. If you're going to meet Aunt Martha at the gate, ask for the arrival gate number to save some time.

Please keep this next tip to yourself or it will lose its effectiveness!

Whenever I have to pick up someone at O'Hare, I tell them to meet me outside the ticket counters on the first level of the terminal. That's the departure level where you normally drop someone off. It's much less crowded and the men in the blue uniforms are more tolerant if you have to wait a few minutes for your passengers. If you are asked to move along, just follow the signs directing you around the recirculation route back to the terminals.

I also make it easy for my passengers to find my car by tying a purple ribbon on my antenna. Remember, purple is my color — you've got to choose your own!

Lastly, limo companies will pick up the visiting relatives at the airport for the same price as you may have paid the last time you took one to the airport. For an additional charge, some will even meet them at the gate. So if no one wants to make the trip to O'Hare, take up a collection and charter a limo.

Next week I'll give you some tips if you're the traveler this holiday season.

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Arthritis Council

Lake County Arthritis Action Council will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 in the cafeteria at Condell Medical Center, 900 S. Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Dr. J. Leiblich's program is "Osteoarthritis." For more information call (708) 362-1719, ext. 5350. Meetings will resume the second Sunday in February, March, April, 1992. No meetings are set for December, or January, 1992.

Orientation meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County invite single-parents to learn more about the One-To-One® mentorship program at a parent orientation meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the BB/BS office, 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee. Call (708) 360-0770 to make an orientation reservation.

AAUW to meet

The American Assn. of University Women, (AAUW), Waukegan Branch, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Waukegan Public Library. Guest speaker will be Joyce Cooke, who will discuss women's health related issues from the viewpoint of the U.S. Congress. Cooke is a District Staff Assistant to Congressman John Porter. She has worked as a member of his staff since 1981 in the Deerfield office.

Discuss child care

A Business Roundtable on Child Care Issues for Lake County Businesses will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Holiday-Inn Gurnee from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person, which will include a continental breakfast and lunch. The purpose of the Roundtable is to have businesses identify child care issues, exchange ideas on the issues, and develop possible solutions for those issues.



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Haunted

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"I like to be scared. It's exhilarating," she says between shrieks.

An overzealous "victim" spits on her during one sequence but she takes it in stride.

"You get used to it," she shrugs. "It's public. Besides, other people make up for it."

A heavy metal music enthusiast, Jennifer thinks the macabre deals more with reality than the fluff and glitter of mainstream entertainment.

"Other people ignore the real world — 'Be Happy.' But this deals with situations," she says.

And besides, Jennifer loves to see the expressions on people's faces when she really scares them.

Doin' my job

Standing more than six feet tall and garbed in a Frankenstein mask, Geoff acknowledges that occasionally people get mad or small children cry when he jumps out of the dark with a smoking and whining chainsaw.

"Hey, I'm just doing my job," says the Grayslake High senior, who answered an ad in a newspaper to work here.

If that's what you want to call this.

"It could be work if you didn't like the people you work with, but I like everybody here. And the kids get their money's worth."

After surveying the line in front, Geoff hurries back to position and dons the Frankenstein mask.

"I can't wait to get back on the chainsaw again. I just saw some people from school, and boy, are they gonna be scared!"

It's a holiday

"Halloween is like a holiday," says Rich, dousing his glow-in-the-dark hockey mask with a flashlight.

"When you think of Halloween, you think of monsters and haunted houses and getting scared."

Thinking himself Halloween's parallel to Santa Claus, this softspoken auto detailer from Zion jumps from behind a wall and threatens his "victims" with a bloody butcher knife.

It's his first time at all this, having answered a newspaper ad for the part.

"I like to be scared myself," he says between patrons. "And the thought of scaring other people, well it's turned out to be pretty fun."

The profession

After Nov. 1, James Steve Cowdrey won't be putting away his terror gear until next fall. It's his job.

A special effects wizard who has worked on movies like "Nightmare on Elm Street 3: The Dream Warrior," "Prince of Darkness" and "Phantasm 2," the macabre is a lifelong ambition.

"Fear is one of the strongest emotions," says the Lake Villa resident. "If you can press fear on someone instantly, it's like live horror."

Now a special effects consultant for local theater and rock groups, Cowdrey philosophizes on his craft when his isn't donning a Satanic lizard mask and screaming at Haunted Barn visitors.

"Fear like this is learned," he says. "And this is a way to confront those fears in a safe way."

"There are people every year working to ban these kinds of things — haunted houses, horror movies. But real life horror is going on all the time. People try to blame it on this, but unfortunately, there is no connection."

Laughter

The emotional roller coaster ride is over. Patrons are safely out of the Haunted Barn and new ones are coming in.

The night is cold, eerie. The sounds coming from the barn are unnatural, sociopathic.

Maybe all of this is sick. The people who go, the people who work here. Sick. Sick. Sick.

Ah, but wait. Listen closer. You hear something encouraging. Laughter.

Little kids laughing at how they reacted or how their friends reacted. Cries of, "That was awesome!" Bonding.

People waiting in line, laughing at Vic's comment to one tall visitor: "What, are they letting the basketball team in here now?"

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I don't know about you, but I get overwhelmed at times, with the amount of mail I receive. I'm on many mailing lists, many of them with health and new-age topics. Some get tossed,



but I'm quite interested in many of them, and although it takes a long time to go through them, I've found some excellent resources for health-related publications.

Have you noticed the increase in books in bookstores, pertaining to health, exercise, nutrition, and self-help? There are hundreds of tapes, as well. I have some, and they make an excellent addition to a library of books, magazines, and brochures on studies, findings, philosophies and practices for increased health, vitality, and quality of life. You might want to check the library, to see what they have, before making major purchases.

I'd like to list some of the publications that I have found to be outstanding for references. You might want to make a small investment and have them on your shelf. If you know of some special books or magazines, please let me know and I'll share them with our readers.

Please understand that even with this list, there are dozens more, and new

ones all the time. If you have a particular interest, feel free to write to me, and I might be able to recommend a specific title or author for you.

A very readable, and well done monthly magazine is *Prevention*. Any of the Radale Press publications are sure bets. I refer to them quite often. There's a good, common sense in many of their findings.

Back to Eden by Jethro Kloss is a big, thick paperback with a wealth of information on Herbal medicine, natural foods, and home remedies.

Sugar Blues was a No. 1 Best Seller made popular by Gloria Swanson, some years back. It's William Duffy, and gives you not only a fascinating personal story, but a program of health based on eliminating sugar from your diet. It has alternatives and many excellent suggestions for improving your health. Easy reading.

Vitamin Bible by Earl Mindell is a quick and easy reference guide for not only the properties of vitamins and minerals, but the symptoms and diseases of deficiencies. Easy to use as a resource.

Edgar Cayce Remedies of William A. McGarey, M.D. is only one of many books based on the remedies that Edgar Cayce recommended while in a trance state. I'll be mentioning more about this astounding, humble man in future articles. There are other titles, one of which has been useful to me, *Handbook for Health Through Drugless Therapy*, by Dr. Harold J. Reilly.

This is a partial list for you, in the hopes that you will begin to expand your knowledge on this subject. When you go into a health food store look at the magazines available. Many of them change from year to year, both format and titles. Sometimes they merge with others. You'll find everything from Vegetarian news to Macrobiotic publi-

cations, and some written for certain age groups, from infancy to seniors. Each one has something to offer, and might suit your needs and entice you to

try to a routine, or change a vitamin, or brew a tea, in order to feel better. Happy reading!—by **MARLENE BROWN**

Aerobic instructor training offered by YMCA

The Lake County Family YMCA is offer a one day seminar for anyone interested in becoming a fitness instructor. The seminar will cover the basic of anatomy, physiology, exercise safety, and injury prevention.

This seminar is geared to the individual with little or no knowledge in the field of exercises. Nov. 16 is the date of the seminar, and will run from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students should bring a lunch. The fee of \$35 for YMCA members and \$45 for non-members includes the book and all materials given in class. For more information on the Aerobic Instructor Training Seminar, call Alison at the YMCA, (708)360-9622.

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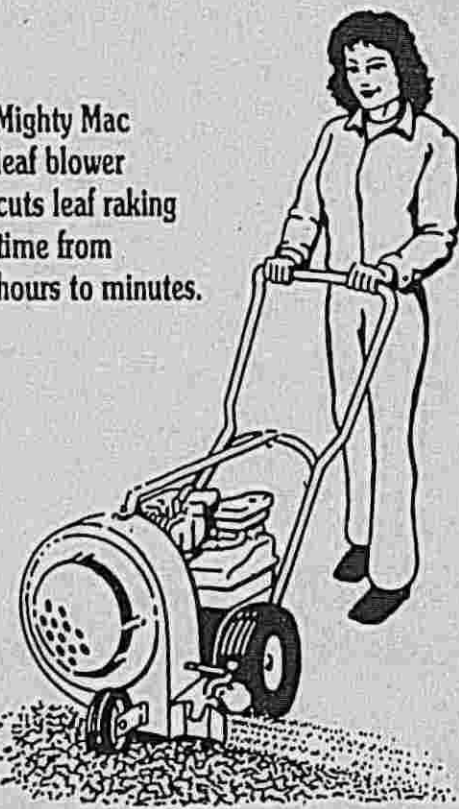
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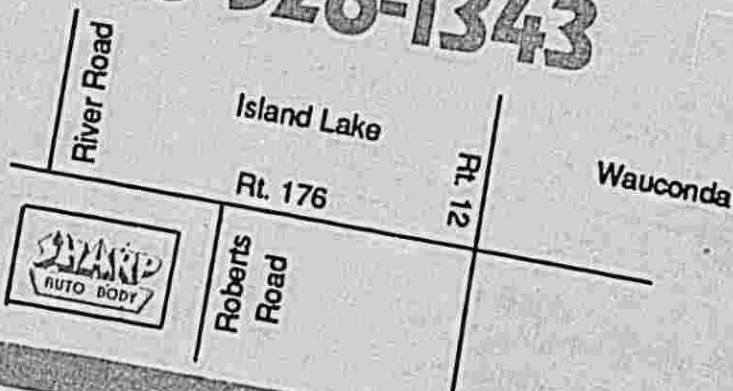
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4 incumbent county officials run again

Four incumbent Lake County office holders made a joint re-election announcement this week in the building where they work.

They are Coroner Barbara Richardson, State's Atty. Michael Waller, Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt and the longest-serving county official, Recorder of Deeds Frank Nustra, 80.

Nustra has been in public office more than 50 years, 32 of them as recorder. He was first elected a Highwood precinct committeeman in 1936.

Newest of the candidates is Waller, who was appointed state's attorney 14 months ago when Fred Foreman became the U. S. District Atty. for Northern Illinois. He was a prosecutor in the office 11 years before that.

Richardson has been coroner since

1977. Up to about then reports were done in long-hand and were only a page long, she said. Today, the computerized reports can number a dozen pages.

Coffelt has been clerk since 1980. She said the challenge facing her office is to provide service to the public and attorneys while remaining fiscally sound.

Nustra said the challenge facing his office will greater computerization and recording of transactions, which number about 300,000 a year. He says old fashioned service will still be part of this new technology.

State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), the Lake County Republican party chairman, introduced the four to a crowd of about 75 at the Oct. 28 program in the lobby of the County Building.

The election is next March. There are no announced opponents.

Newton making 2nd run at County Board

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Vernon Hills Trustee Pam Newton is making a second run at the County Board. She has thrown her hat into the ring of the Dist. 18 battle with Vernon

Twp. trustee Florence Em-ling.

The district includes Vernon Hills, Indian Creek, Hawthorn Woods, Long Grove, Prairie View, Mundelein, Forest Lakes and Buffalo Grove.

Newton, 36, has been a Vernon Hills trustee for six years. The mother of three, she is a part-time pre-school teacher for the Vernon Hills Park Dist. Her husband, Chip, is director of marketing for a computer software firm.

This is the second County Board try in two years for Newton. Teamed with now County Board Chairman Robert Depke in the 1980 race, she lost by 36 votes to incumbent Carol Calabresa. Calabresa is now in a new Libertyville County Board district where she is running against incumbent James Dolan.

Newton calls herself a "conservative moderate on zoning, the environment and finances." She hopes to rid herself of the "pro development" label of the last election.

To illustrate this, among her achievements she lists rigid enforcement of builder impact fee regulations, up-front builder impact donations, limit on requests for over development and required additional school impact fees from developers. "I think my six years of experience at the village level will help me on the county level," she added.

"While I have been in office we have never increased taxes," the green-eyed village official said. "As a matter of fact, we are the only village in Lake County where residents do not pay a recycling tax or a fee to have yard waste removed."

Vernon Hills is also the only community in Lake County that does not levy a village property tax. Newton said this is possible because of village sales tax

revenues, collection of a utility tax and license fees plus interest from village investments.

As opposed to her last race when condemnation and reapportionment were the issues, this one is an agenda for the 1990s, she said. If elected, she plans to concentrate on a range of them from skyrocketing taxes and traffic/transporting alternatives to more rigid zoning/land use laws, affordable housing and balance Forest Preserve Dist. purchases with land improvement.

"During this campaign I will offer my opinions on these hotly-debated issues and work to gain constituent input," she said. "I look forward to an enthusiastic campaign."

Newton's lists of honors, membership and accomplishments fill several pages.

Currently, she is a delegate to the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO), delegate to the Lake County Affordable Housing Committee and chairman of the Nike Site Intergovernmental Consortium.

Her honors include American Legion Award for Patriotism and Service, Outstanding Young Women of America winner, Jaycee of Year award and others from Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops.

She is deputy Vernon Hills liquor commissioner, delegate to the Public Arts Review Committee, the Libertyville-Mundelein chapter of the League of Women Voters, Vernon Hills Village Club, St. Mary of Vernon Women's Guild and July Fourth parade director.



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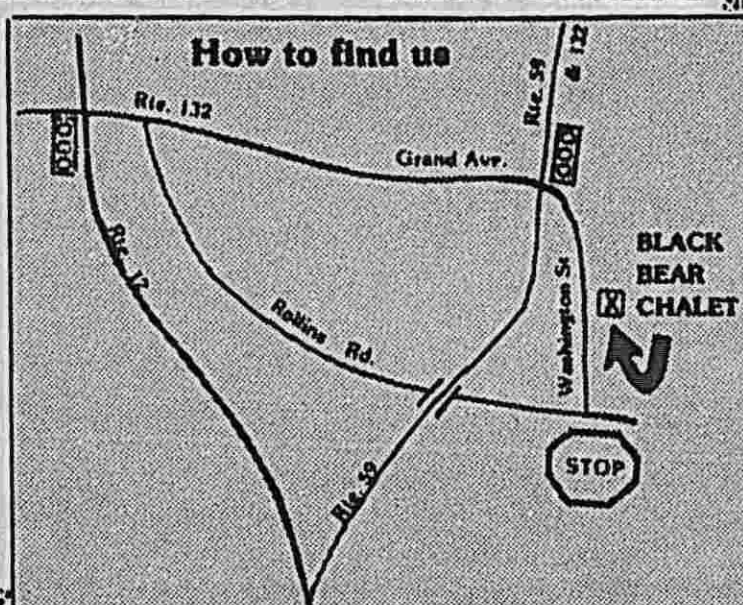
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A network of donation sites has been set up throughout metropolitan Chicago at all Chicagoland Chrysler-Plymouth dealers. Winter coats can be taken to dealer showrooms until Nov. 2. Additionally, fans who attend the Nov. 3 Bears game against Detroit can drop off coats at the Paul Arpin trucks, stationed at the south, north, east and west entrances to Soldier Field.

Moore runs for state rep.



Andrea S. Moore announced her candidacy for the Illinois State House of Representatives Republican seat in the newly formed Dist. 61. She will be a candidate in the primary election, March 17, 1992.

Moore began government service as an eight-year member of the Village of Libertyville Board, one year as clerk and a trustee for seven years. She has been a member of the Lake County Board for almost seven years. She served as Vice Chairman for two years, and is the President of the Lake County Forest Preserve District. Nationally, Moore represents Illinois and Lake County in the National Association of County Officials (NACO), serving on the Board of Directors and Vice Chair of the Solid Waste Committee.

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Last year, the Bears

collected more than 7,000 coats from Bear game ticket holders at Soldier Field, after Bears equipment manager Gary Haeger and assistant equipment manager Tony Medlin thought of the idea for a drive. This year, with Chrysler-Plymouth providing drop-off sites for the general public, Haeger and Medlin hope to double that number.

All coats collected will be distributed based on need to 40 Salvation Army corps and institutions throughout Chicagoland. For more in-

formation about the drive, call the Salvation Army at (312)725-1100.

The following Lakeland area Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships participating in

the coat drive are: Clifford Lake; Lake Villa Chrysler Chrysler Plymouth of Buffalo Grove, Inc., 925 W. Lake Villa; and Patrick Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove; Chrysler Plymouth, 1160 Sandy McKie and Sons, S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Inc., 91 South Rte. 12, Fox

TV listing suspended

With the Nov. 1 issue, Lakeland Newspapers is suspending publication of TV Week programming guide for cable and network television.

Publisher William H. Schroeder said recent readership survey conducted by the 14-paper community newspaper group showed that

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Antiques & Crafts

Lambs Farm schedules 'largest craft/antique show'

The Lambs Farm, Libertyville, boasts the largest Holiday Art, Craft and Antique Show in the Chicago-land area.

Scheduled for Dec. 5 through 8 at O'Hare Expo Center, the eleventh annual sale will benefit the Lambs Farm, an internationally renowned center for mentally retarded adults.

The show has been described as a "shopper's rapture" with approximately 600 fine artists, craftsmen and antique dealers from over 20 states displaying and selling a huge variety of top quality art and craft work and country fold arts in more than 150 different media as well as hard to find antiques.

The pageant will feature only specially selected, highly-skilled artists and craftsmen and fine antiques. Treasure seekers can browse and shop through a large collection of distinctive art, imaginative crafts, traditional country folk art and precious antiques from the country's top exhibitors.

All work is handcrafted by the exhibiting artisans and these congenial craftspeople will be happy to answer questions and discuss their work.

The show will feature a choice selection of fine art including handmade paper, blown glass, Southwestern art, photography, pottery, fiber, watercolors, stained glass, jewelry, clothing,

metal sculpture, etchings, oils and embossments. One of the more unusual media will be Sculptured Facial Expression by Jean Bauman of Wisconsin.

The event will also highlight furniture, both antique and handcrafted. Shoppers will also find a vast array of hand-made, creative crafts consisting of porcelain dolls, yard decorations, woodworking, floral arrangements, bakers clay, children's items and Christmas decorations. Unique items will abound and hundreds can be personalized while you wait.

Specific areas will be set aside for Country Folk Art including skillfully made baskets, cornhusk dolls,

braided rugs and a wide variety of quilts.

Many fine antiques will be available. There will be antique jewelry, furniture, hand tools, kitchen utensils and collectibles.

Special services include furniture refinishing and stripping, silver matching service, chair caning and bead re-stringing and free verbal appraisals of antiques by antique expert Mitch Debre, excluding jewelry, fine art and religious artifacts.

The antique section will focus on fine antiques and collectibles by some of the best dealers in the Midwest. Featured will be oak, French, English pine and country furnishings as well

as a distinctive selection of antique jewelry and nostalgia items.

Hours of the show and sale are: Thursday Dec. 5, noon to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, 10

a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens on Sunday, children under 12 free.



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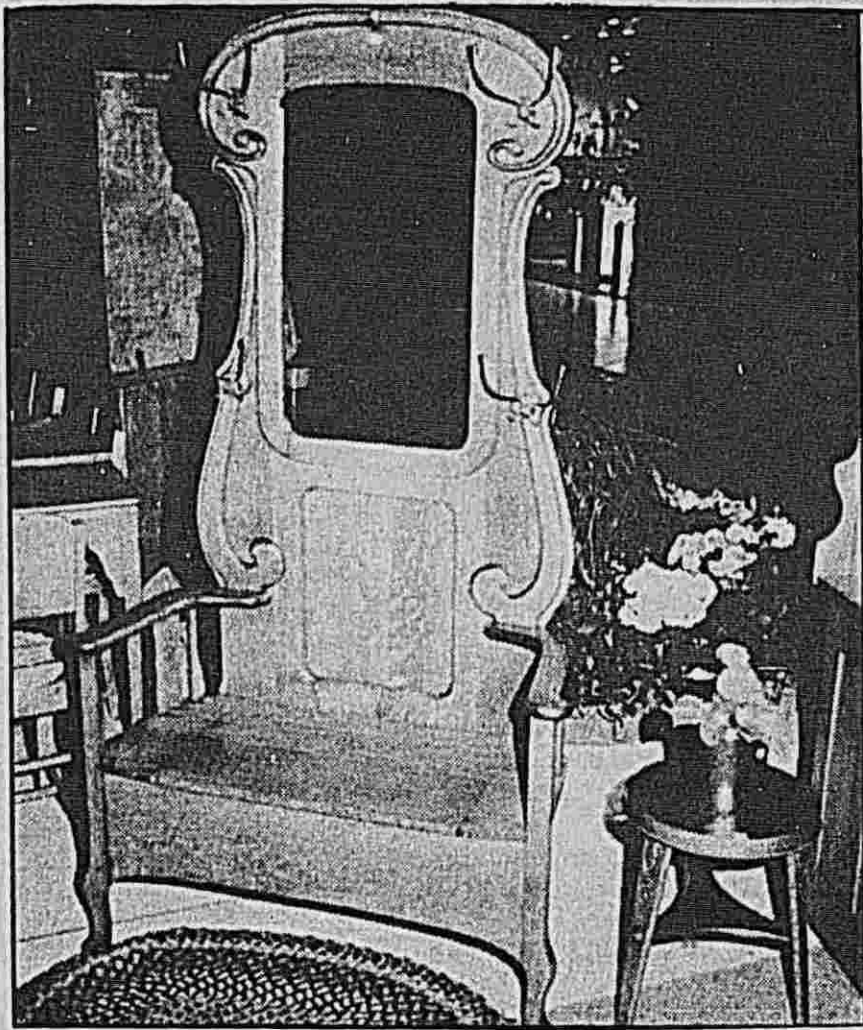
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Grayslake

The United Protestant Church will hold a Craft and Collectibles Show on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church located at 54 S. Whitney in Grayslake (corner of Whitney and Park Ave.). Featured will be 25 selected crafters, a variety of homebaked goods, and a silent auction (quilt and afghan) and more. For more information call Vivian Kuzelka at (708)223-5515.

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Calvary Baptist Church, 1221 W. Maple in Mundelein, announces its new Adventure Club, for first through sixth grade children, which will meet from 6:45 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday evening. For more information, call (708)566-6650.

Wildwood

Worship this Sunday at the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd., will feature an All Saints Day Communion Service at 10 a.m. Child care during all or part of the service for newborns through first grade is available. Sunday School for all ages meets at 9 a.m.

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The United Methodist Church will host a Halloween Party/Dance to benefit UNICEF on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. with a DJ providing music. Admission is \$1.50 for those wearing costumes and \$2 for those in street clothes.

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Obituaries

Howard H. Kildahl

Howard H. Kildahl, age 81, of McHenry, IL, passed away on October 28, 1991 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, IL. He was born February 5, 1910 to Eilef and Martha Kildahl in Chicago, IL and married January 27, 1934 to Gertrude "Jean" Baron of Chicago, IL. He resided in the McHenry area since 1948 prior to living in the Chicago area, and was also a resident for 9 years of Fort Meyers, Florida. He was a member of the Carpenter's Union Local #250 in Waukegan, IL. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude "Jean" Nee Baron; 2 daughters, Dolores (Otto) Hertel of McHenry, IL, and Gertrude (Warren) Stippich of Ingleside, IL; a son, Howard Jr. (Sharon) Kildahl of Richmond, IL; 8 grandchildren, Steve (Diane) Hertel, Douglas (Linda) Hertel, Bradley (Jane) Hertel, Glenn Hertel, Warren Stippich Jr., Paul Stippich, Michelle Kildahl, and Christopher Kildahl; 5 great-grandchildren; a sister, Alice Quist of Chicago, IL, and a brother Norman Kildahl of Chicago, IL. He was preceded in death by his parents, Eilef and Martha (Nee Thompson) Kildahl. Arrangements were handled by the George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, 3519 West Elm Street, McHenry, IL. Service was private. Memorials may be made to the Children's Memorial Foundation, 2300 Children's Plaza, Box #4, Chicago, Illinois 60614, Attn: Development Office.

Earl L. Jones

Earl L. Jones, 78, of Round Lake Beach, IL passed away Monday, October 28, 1991 at VAMC, N. Chicago, IL. He was born March 29, 1913 in Louisville, KY and has been a Round Lake Beach resident for 50 years. He was a veteran of W.W. 2, serving in the US Army and was awarded the Bronze Star. He leaves 3 sons: Earl (Dean) Jones Jr., Round Lake, Donald (Linda) Jones, Round Lake, James (Patsy) Jones, Round Lake; 1 daughter: Alice Chase, Garland TX; 8 grandchildren: Karen, Sandra, Debra, Kathleen, Donna, Mark, Christopher, Robert; 5 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris, and 4 children: Rebecca, Doris, Victoria, John; and 1 grand-daughter: Kaye. Funeral services will be offered 10 a.m. Saturday, November 2, 1991 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL, with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, IL, officiating. Interment will follow immediately at Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights, IL. Friends may call at the Chapel 6-9 p.m. Friday, November 1.

The Deadline for Obituaries and Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Griefnotes

Brothers and sisters of a child who has died may need special love and attention. While parents are grieving it should be remembered that children also feel sad and afraid. Special care should be given in explaining the circumstances of the death to the children. Often brothers and sisters are afraid that they or others in their family will also die. In addition children should be included in as much of the ceremonies as they wish. They may have special prayers, poems or songs that they wish to contribute.

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Frank "Fritz" Bena, 84 of North Chicago. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

DOBELMAN

Mina L. Dobelman, 86 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

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Betty J. Engers, 66 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

FISHER

Bertha E. Fisher, 74 of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

GORDON

Randy W. Gordon, 14, of Fox Lake, formerly of Wheeling. Arr: Private.

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Rashceda Hall, 87 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan and Zion.

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Carolyn D. Lyons Hewitt, of Barrington. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

HOOD

Henry Louis Hood, Jr., 34, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan and Zion.

JONES

Joan Jones, 61 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

KLOPACK

Roberta G. Klopach, 42 of Kildeer. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

MANNING

Eleanor V. Manning, 66, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

MARX

Thomas F. Marx, 50 of Round Lake. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

MIROWSKI

William A. Mirowski, 49 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

PETERSEN

Vivian Campbell Petersen, 74 of Fox Lake, formerly of Lake Forest. Arr: Private.

RUNGE

George C. Runge, 67 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Private.

SCHULTZ

Earl J. Schultz, 67 of McHenry. Arr: Ehom-Adams Funeral Home, Richmond.

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Bruce G. Simon, 41 of Hawthorn Woods. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

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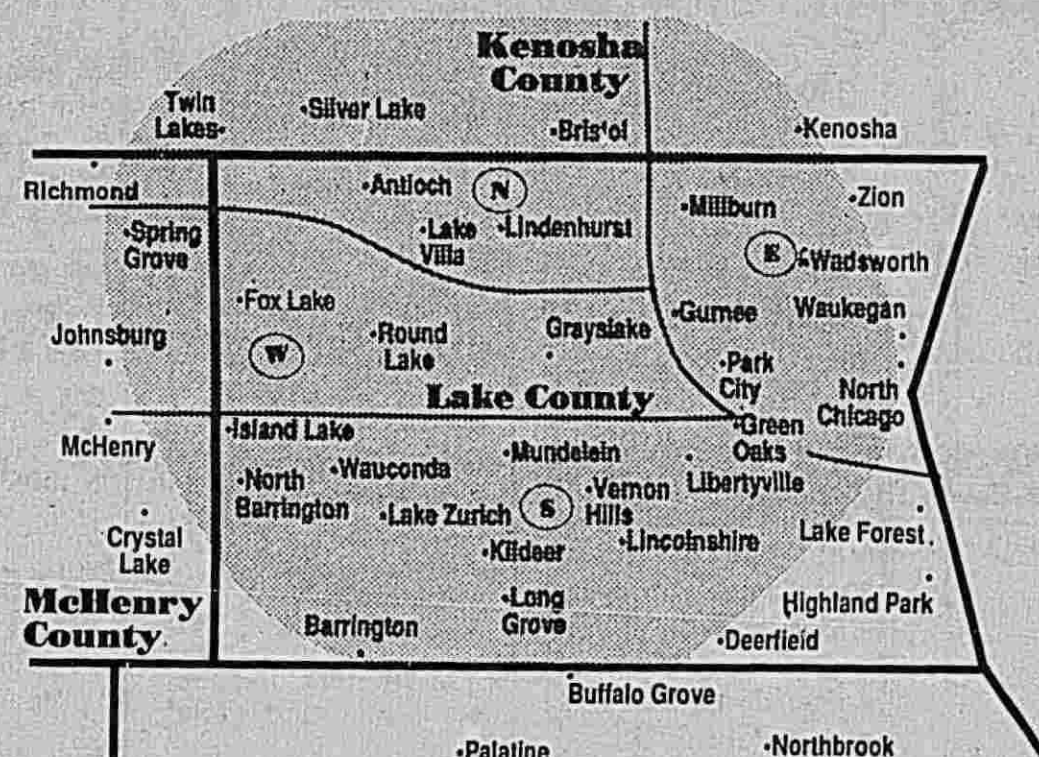
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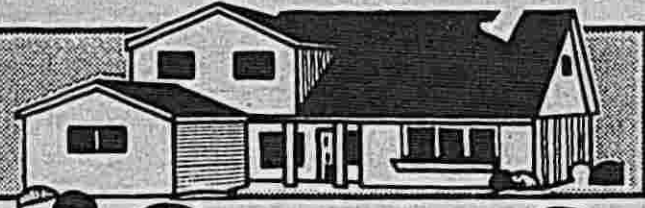
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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 6/27/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on December 3, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

410 Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with a two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$88,751.12.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22536 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 6/18/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on November 25, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

33651 Greentree Rd., Wildwood, IL 60030

The improvements on the property consists of single family wood frame, one story dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$90,618.58.

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For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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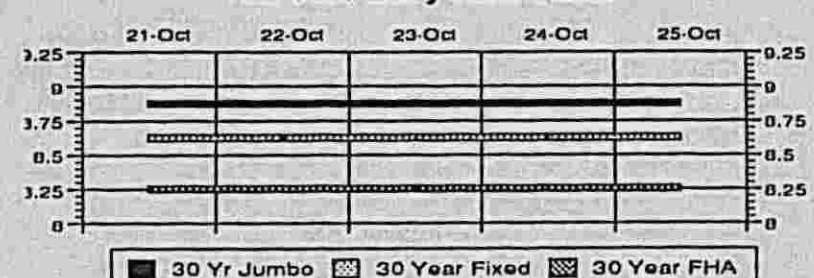
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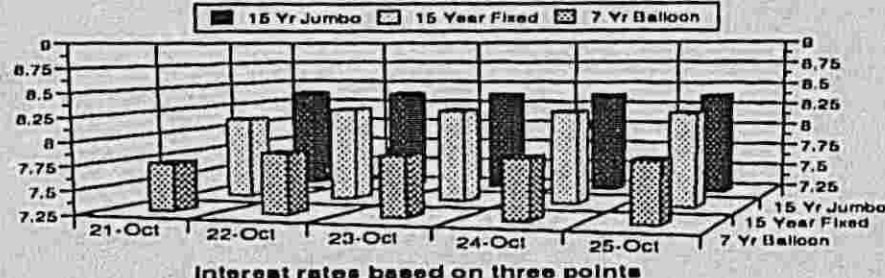
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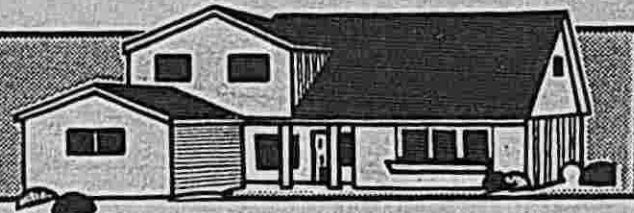


ECONOMIC EVENTS

Oct. 29	Gross National Product
Oct. 29	Employee-Cost Index
Oct. 30	Sales and Inventories of New Single-Family Houses
Oct. 31	Housing Affordability (Nat'l Assn. Realtors)

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						Northwest Mortgage 708-680-4800					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		9	30 yr FHA	0/270	3%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9.125	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5.75	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days		8.5	20 yr Fix	2.5/21	5%	60 days	
6.75	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		8.125	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		8.875	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	5.5	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days	
comments: Construc. loan specialists - lot loans avail. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-388-HOME 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
9	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	60 days		8.875	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	45 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	3/280	5%	60 days	
8.125	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	+5/25	9.25	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.125	15 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	45 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	2/255	3%	60 days	
8.375	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	9.125	30 yr Fix+	1.25/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo	5.5	1 yr ARM	2/295	10%	45 days		7.625	5 yr Balloon	1.625/280	10%	60 days	
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldgs., 2nd Mortgage, FHA/VA. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arme to 1 mil. 24 hr answ. mach. 2nd mtges. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
Associated Financial 1-800-371-7777						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.625	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	2.25/220	4%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	45 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
8.125	15 yr Fix	2.625/295	10%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	2.625/285	5%	60 days		8.25	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	45 days		9.125	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days	
8.75	30 yr Fix*	3/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.5/285	10%	60 days	*7/23	8	7 yr Balloon*	2/295	10%	45 days	*7/23	8.375	15 yr Fix	1.5/295	10%	60 days	
comments: 708-291-6580 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly with mtg. banker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045						comments: No doc, condo, jumbo, investment loans and 2nd mtges available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8	30 yr Fix	6/295+	5%	60+ days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3/285	10%	55 days		8.625	30 yr Fix*	2.5/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.5	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	0/295+	5%	60+ days		9.125	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		8.25	15 yr Fix*	2.5/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo	8	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
7.5	15 yr Fix	5.25/295+	5%	60+ days		8	15 yr Fix	3/285	10%	55 days		7.625	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	7.875	7 yr Balloon+	3/275	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Call for 2nd mortgage. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 550 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

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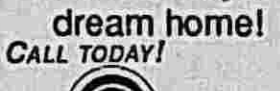
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56-44-93

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56-44-72

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56-44-38

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56-45-36

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56-44-35/G

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61-45-180

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61-44-55

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Recreational Vehicles

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1978 MERCEDES 450SEL-silver blue with blue leather interior, garaged, great condition, \$8,900. (708)913-9630. 80-45-76

FALL SPECIAL-no room to store for winter. 1972 Winnebago, \$2,500 or best offer. (708)356-1303. 80-44-77

1985 PONTIAC TRANS-Am, black, t-tops, must sell! Going to college! \$600. (708)295-3483. 80-47-187

PONTIAC 347 ENGINE-and transmission, just built for street rod, has been bored 60 over with new 10:1 pistons and medium street cam, all new gears and bearings with transmission that has been totally rebuilt, have receipts for all parts and labor. Must sell together, \$2,000. (708)438-5853. 80-45-79

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'84 MERCURY COUGAR-2 door, blue on blue, air, full power, cruise, \$3,500. (815)344-2591. 80-44-81

1980 OLDS CUTLASS-Supreme Brougham, excellent condition in and out, low miles. New brakes, exhaust, tune-up and winterizing. Runs like new. \$1,949. (708)945-5217. 80-45-82

1986 GRAND MARQUIS-LS, 2 door, full power, 43K miles, \$5,500. (708)816-0373. 80-45-83

1987 FORD AEROSTAR-window Van, low miles, excellent shape, \$5,800. (708)546-5099. 80-45-84

CHEVROLET 1989-Cavalier Coupe, 32,000 miles, \$6,200 or best offer. (414)652-5699. 80-45-85

1978 MERCURY 4 DOOR-Grand Marquis, all power, good tires, looks and runs good. \$800. (708)223-4481. 80-44-117

Cars For Sale

'82 CHEVY CELEBRITY-mint, runs and looks exceptional. 60,000 miles, maroon, air conditioning, must see! \$12,000. (312)275-0584. 80-44-56G/K

1983 PONTIAC 6000-4 door, V-6, auto, loaded, new: brakes, muffler and exhaust, tires. Rebuilt transmission, runs excellent. \$1,900. (815)344-8602. 80-44-57/G

1987 OLDS 98 TOURING-Sedan, excellent condition, all power, leather seats, car phone, many extras. \$8,500 or best offer. (708)223-7878 days or (708)970-9874 evenings. Ask for Jerry. 80-44-58

1984 FORD ESCORT-2 door, 77,000 miles, cassette player, will maintain, good basic transportation. \$1,100 or best offer. (708)688-4786 days, (708)816-0588 evenings. 80-44-43/G

1985 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM-4 door, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, cruise, power locks, engine in excellent shape. 86,000 miles, \$2,900 or best offer. (708)688-4786 days, or (708)816-0588 evenings. 80-44-44/G

2 1981 CHRYSLER-Imperials. One selling for parts, other good running condition. 1985 Maxi Dodge Van. (815)728-1722. 80-44-78

81 CHEVY CITATION-stick shift. Runs good. Needs some work. \$450 or best offer. (708)623-0342 after 4:30 p.m. 80-44-118

OLDS DELTA 88-1970, look plus miles, runs great, some rust. Great winter car, like new interior. \$675. (708)746-9363. 80-45-170

'82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME-2 door, looks and runs great. First \$2,375. (708)265-0501. 80-45-171

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS-4 door, auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 68,000 miles, \$4,300. (708)249-2689. 80-45-172

1985 MERCURY GRAND-Marquis, black, clean, 78K miles, \$3,500. (414)843-2520. 80-44-173

1972 CHARGER 383-big block, mild build, leather interior, Oklahoma original, \$1,500 or best offer. (414)843-3772. 80-44-174

2 BEAUTIES 1978 CLASSIC-New Yorker, 4 door sedan. 1979 Lincoln Mark V. Reasonable. Call early morning or late evenings. (708)587-2514. 80-45-86

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR-body good condition, new brakes. \$550 or best offer. (708)546-3132 after 5 p.m. 80-44-87

1988 MONTE CARLO SS-loaded, asking \$12,500. (414)537-2702. 80-45-88

CADILLAC 1981-very good condition. (414)657-7801. 80-45-89

MERCURY 1979 COUGAR-runs well, 77,000 miles, asking \$850. (708)223-8992. 80-45-90

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN-DeVille, new paint, new tires, \$1,700 or best offer. (708)872-5909. 80-45-91

1975 CAMARO 350-V-8, automatic, good condition, \$2,500. (708)546-6533. 80-45-92

Cars For Sale

88 NISSAN SENTRA-2 door, manual transmission, new tires and brakes. Very clean, very dependable. Remainder of Warranty. \$4,000 or possible take over payments. (708)487-2335. 80-44-51/G

FORD '84 ESCORT-70,000 miles, runs and looks excellent, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, dependable. \$800. (312)769-4745. 80-44-50G/K

1984 DODGE CHARGER-2.2, 86,428 miles, looks and runs great, automatic, \$1,800. (708)740-0231. 80-45-152

1968 CHEVELLE MAL-IBU-runs but needs work, \$350. (815)385-8532. 80-45-153

1964 BICK LESABRE-50,500 original miles, runs well, \$1,500 or best offer. (708)587-2204. 80-45-154

1984 PONTIAC 6000-air, automatic, am/fm cassette, good runner, \$1,750. (815)385-2988. 80-44-155

FIREBIRD '87 FORMULA-blue, t-top, auto, good condition, loaded, \$5,800 or best offer. (708)674-5980. 80-44-156

1985 BUICK CENTURY-4 door, all power, white, sunroof, 53,000 miles, \$4,300. (708)587-4456. 80-44-157

1979 TAYLOR JET 454-big block Chevy, runs 70-71, Black/Lazer graphics all trades considered! \$5,500 or best offer. (708)740-2490. 80-45-158

1981 TORONADO LOADED-excellent condition. (708)395-8631. 80-44-159

1984 FORD EXT-good condition, good winter car, \$1,100 or best offer. (706)223-2859 after 5 p.m. 80-44-160

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE-440 mag, probe built, 727 trans, good condition, sharp, \$3,200. (708)546-7865. 80-44-161

TOYOTA CELICA GTS-'90, hot, red, gray leather, loaded, mint, 13K miles; \$15,900. (708)848-1884. 80-45-162

'87 NISSAN PULSAR-power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, t-tops, low miles, excellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. (312)582-0428. 80-45-163

1982 BUICK RIVIERA-V-8, engine, all leather interior, no rust, new tires and exhaust, in excellent condition. Asking \$2,400 or best. (414)534-4479 after 5 p.m. 80-45-164

1984 CADDY SEDAN-DeVille, body perfect, needs transmission and engine, \$3,000 or best offer. (708)972-0602. 80-45-165

1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI-4 wheel drive, low miles, good condition, \$5,000 or best offer, must sell! (414)878-5312 after 5 p.m. 80-44-166

PONTIAC SUNBIRD-Turbo, 4 door, 1986 loaded, power, new tires, \$4,400 or offer. (708)587-5140. 80-44-167

1981 CHEVY CITATION-good running condition, very little rust, \$900. (708)546-0563 after 6 p.m. 80-45-168

1979 GMC 4X4 WITH-or without plow. 1990 Lumina Eurosport, snap-on, toolbox, blue point engine stand. Call anytime, (414)857-7563 ask for Steve. 80-45-169

Cars For Sale

1985 ELDORADO WHITE-with red leather, mock top, continental grill and spare, Florida car. 80,000 highway miles, mint in and out, \$7,700. (414)657-6968. 80-44-29/K

HELP WE HAVE TOO MANY CARS?-must sell, nice 1983, Mercury Cougar, \$2,600 or best offer. Call, (708)546-3289 after 5 p.m. 80-44-30

MUST SELL BY-Nov. 1st, 1977 Ford LTD II, new brakes, runs good. 1981 Ford Fairmont, good tires, \$400 each or best offer. Call Tom or Patty after 5 p.m. (708)526-3345. 80-44-52

1988 GRAND AM-4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, am/fm cassette, good condition, \$5,500. (708)546-4206. 80-44-93

1984 CHEVY CAMARO-350 size engine, runs great, excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. (708)395-2662 after 5 p.m. 80-44-94

1983 DODGE 600-4 door, excellent condition, low mileage, all options. \$2,000. (815)385-9008. 80-43-74

1984 MONTE CARLO-sharp, \$2,000. After 5 p.m. (815)675-6208. 80-44-75

1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD-Brougham. Must sell this week! Best deal in town! All power and luxury. \$5,600. Larry, (708)940-0301 or (708)816-8888 weekdays. 80-44-76

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1979 CAMARO V8-305, good condition, \$1,950 or best offer. After 5 p.m. anytime weekends. (708)662-4534. 80-44-173

1989 CAMRY-white, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, air, power windows. (708)746-3153 after 5 p.m. 80-44-174

1978 FLAT 131-runs well, standard shift, asking \$400 or make offer. (708)473-3681. 80-44-175

TRAVEL TRAILER 29'-Nomad, mint condition, sleeps 6, bath and shower, central air, TV antenna. \$9,500. (414)877-2764. 80-44-176

CADILLAC 1984-Eldorado, white, excellent condition, 60,000 original miles. (414)694-0285 after 5 p.m. 80-44-177

1978 CADILLAC COUPE-DeVille, \$750 or best offer. (708)546-2194. 80-44-178

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER STATION-wagon, automatic, air, stereo. All highway miles, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. \$3,950 or best. (708)395-5518 or (708)395-5456. 80-44-42

1987 BONNEVILLE-beautiful black with under 29,000 certified miles, excellent condition, \$6,995. (708)356-7770. 80-44-180

1980 MERCEDES BENZ-300 TD wagon, 3rd seat, sunroof, 10,000 miles on new engine, \$8,500 or best. (708)623-2923. 80-44-181

Cars For Sale

'91 HONDA CIVIC-hatch-back, blue, stick, with stereo cassette, take over payments, or \$7,000. Call (708)336-8117. 80-44-46G/K

1979 CORVETTE-with all options, \$8,400. Will consider cash and trade. (708)740-9784 ask for Larry. 80-44-168

1980 OLDS CUTLASS-143,000 miles, asking \$800. 1977 Matador, asking \$450, both run good. (414)878-0651. 80-44-89

1989 ESCORT PONY-am/fm cassette, sunroof, 4 speed, 40,000 miles asking \$3,900. (414)279-5363 or (414)728-2969 ask for Tom. 80-44-90

1985 GREY CAMARO-Berlinetta, full power, clean. (414)862-6351. 80-44-91

CAMARO 1986 Z-28-T-tops, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,800 or best offer. (708)587-4808. 80-44-92

CHEVROLET 1989 CAVALIER-4 door, bright blue, 57,000 miles. Asking \$6,000. (414)656-0450. 80-44-95

1986 BUICK SUMERSET V-6, 82,000 miles Great Condition \$4,000 (414)537-4358. 80-37/TF-105

1978 MERCEDES 450SEL-silver blue with blue leather interior, garaged, great condition. \$8,900. (708

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80

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80-44-179

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80-44-169

'84 MUSTANG-auto, 4 cylinder, high miles, looks and runs good, new tires and battery. \$1,550. (708)367-6968 after 4 p.m.

80-44-170

1984 CHEVY IMPALA-4 door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, studded snows included. (708)356-2133.

80-44-171

1967 CHARGER 440-cubic inch, Torque Flight Eagle ST's, solid body, fresh motor, \$2,400. (708)395-3978 evenings.

80-44-156

DAYTONA 1985 TURBO Z-5 speed, good condition, recent mechanical work done. Must sell \$3,500 or best offer. (708)255-1751 after 5 p.m.

80-44-100

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83-45-93

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83-45-94

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83-44-31

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85

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85-44-176

1984 CHEVY CUBE VAN-with aluminum 12' box and roll door. All new body with new 350 Chevy engine and transmission, 35,000 original miles. 1 owner. \$9,000 or best offer. Call anytime. (708)234-3533.

85-44-184

Vans

85

CARGO VAN-1989 Dodge Ram, extended van, like new, 42,000 miles, new tires, and brakes. \$9,000 or best offer. (708)546-9597.

85-44-102

MUST SELL! 1988-Ford Aero Star XLT, fully loaded, charcoal gray, 57K, excellent condition. \$10,000 or best offer. (414)877-9192 after 5 p.m.

85-45-95/K

1985 CHEVY CARGO VAN-power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, 62,500 original miles, \$2,600 or best offer. (708)889-3338.

85-44-96

1986 CHEVY CUS-TOM-Craft Conversion Van, cruise, tilt, air, power locks, The Protector exterior and interior, 70,000 miles. (414)657-0957.

85-45-97

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85-45-98

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85-45-99

Trucks/Trailers

86

'79 CHVROLET-Silverado pickup truck. Rebuilt engine and transmission. 10,000 miles. \$1,650. (708)546-7603.

86-45-3

JEEP 1982 GRAND-Wagoner, 4 wheel drive. (414)657-5144 days. (414)552-7154 evenings.

86-45-101

GMC 1988 SIERRA SLE-4x4, 3/4 ton, 5.7 liter. Best offer. (414)652-2606.

86-45-102

Trucks/Trailers

86

1981 GMC JIMMY-strong 350, 4 barrel, lock-out hubs, body solid with some surface rust. \$2,500 or best offer. After 6:30 p.m. and before 9 p.m. (414)537-2702.

86-44-100

JEEP 1987 WRAN-GLER-258, 6 cylinder, 62,000 miles, hard top and doors, Sony stereo, alarm, full carpet and gauges. \$7,900 or offer. (414)694-4747.

86-44-103

1987 FORD F-350-351, automatic, anti-lock, 30,000 miles, \$8,900 or best. (815)363-0024.

86-45-104

1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON-4 wheel drive with Western hydroturn plow, mechanically sound, has body rust. (414)889-4921 ask for Bill.

86-45-105

1987 DODGE RAM-short bed pick up. Red, power steering, am/fm radio, 4 wheel drive on the floor. Sunroof, tilt steering wheel, \$7,500 or best offer. (708)746-1886.

86-44-106

1985 CALKINS BOAT-trailer, best offer. (708)740-4904.

86-45-107

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86-44-175

1978 BLAZER-4 wheel drive, good shape, \$1,200. (815)675-6208 after 5 p.m.

86-44-103

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86-44-188

TRAVEL TRAILER 1977-Fleetwing, good condition, \$2,400. (708)587-4066.

86-44-189

Trucks/Trailers

86

FORD 1988 RANGER KING CAB-XLT, 43,000 miles, am/fm cassette stereo, air, Kentucky truck, \$5,500. (414)694-5758.

86-44-104

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86-44-105

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86-44-108

1988 FORD F-250-au-tomatic, excellent condition, bedliner, toolbox, pintle hook and extras, 40,000 miles, \$8,000. (815)675-2606.

86-45-109

CHEVROLET 1986 S-10-Blazer, Arizona truck, loaded, Tahoe package, low miles, as is or best offer. (414)552-8398.

86-44-110

1979 CHEVY FLATBED-C-30, good condition, \$1,500. (708)872-2857.

86-44-177

'88 SUZUKI SAMURAI-60K miles, am/fm cassette, \$3,995 or best offer. (708)537-5076.

86-45-178

1978 GMC H.D.-1/2 ton, automatic, air, \$1,700 or best offer. (414)862-6524.

86-44-179

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86-44-108

Trucks/Trailers

86

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86-44-111

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86-45-181

1976 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER-not running but have all the parts, make offer. (708)587-7781.

86-45-182

1982 TOYOTA 4X4-must see, best offer. (708)395-3120, call after 6 p.m.

86-45-183

CLEAN NO RUST-1984 Chevrolet truck, heavy duty 3-1/4 ton, 454 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$2,500. (414)877-2354 after 5 p.m.

86-44-112

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86-45-122/G

1988 BRONCO XLT 4X4-351, auto, air conditioning, full power, am/fm tape. New tires, battery, brakes, exhaust. Excellent condition, 65,000 miles, black outside, tan interior, \$9,500. (708)546-1094.

86-44-180

Heavy Equipment

87

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87-45-110

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Heavy Equipment

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88-45-113

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88-45-114

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88-44-191

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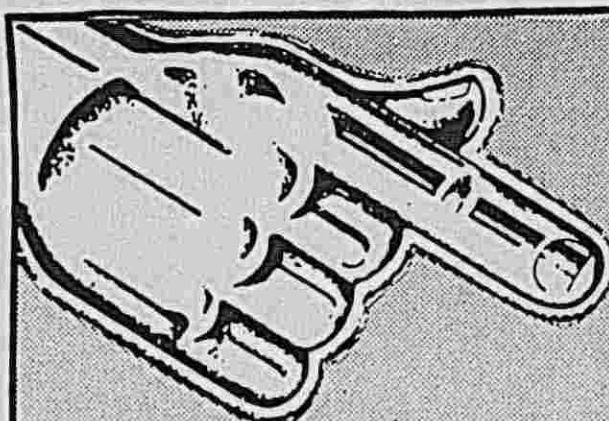
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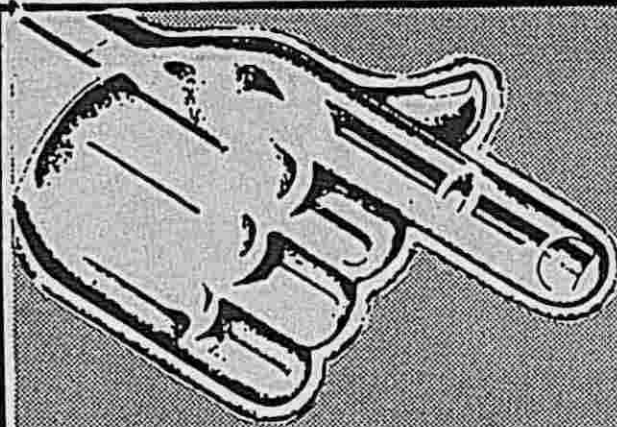
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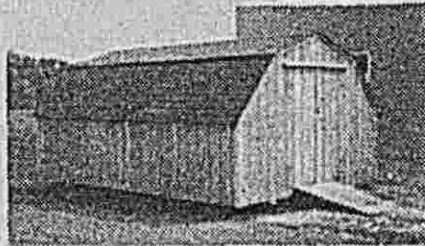
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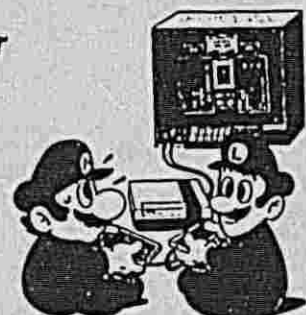
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Warren, Patriots strive for league's top spot

Warren returns to playoffs

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Just before kickoff of the Warren-Lake Forest North Suburban Conference test Friday, members of the cheerleading squad and football team's senior players and their parents were introduced - a tradition at most schools.

Some three hours later, a more significant introduction took place, although not in center stage per say. Post-season competition, meet Warren Twp. High School. Warren Twp. High School, meet post-season competition.

After waiting five years the Blue Devils are back in the playoffs and have secured a tie for the NSC title, a first after several titles when Warren was a member of the Northwest Suburban Conference.

"We're back," is how quarterback Craig Shelton summed up the evening.

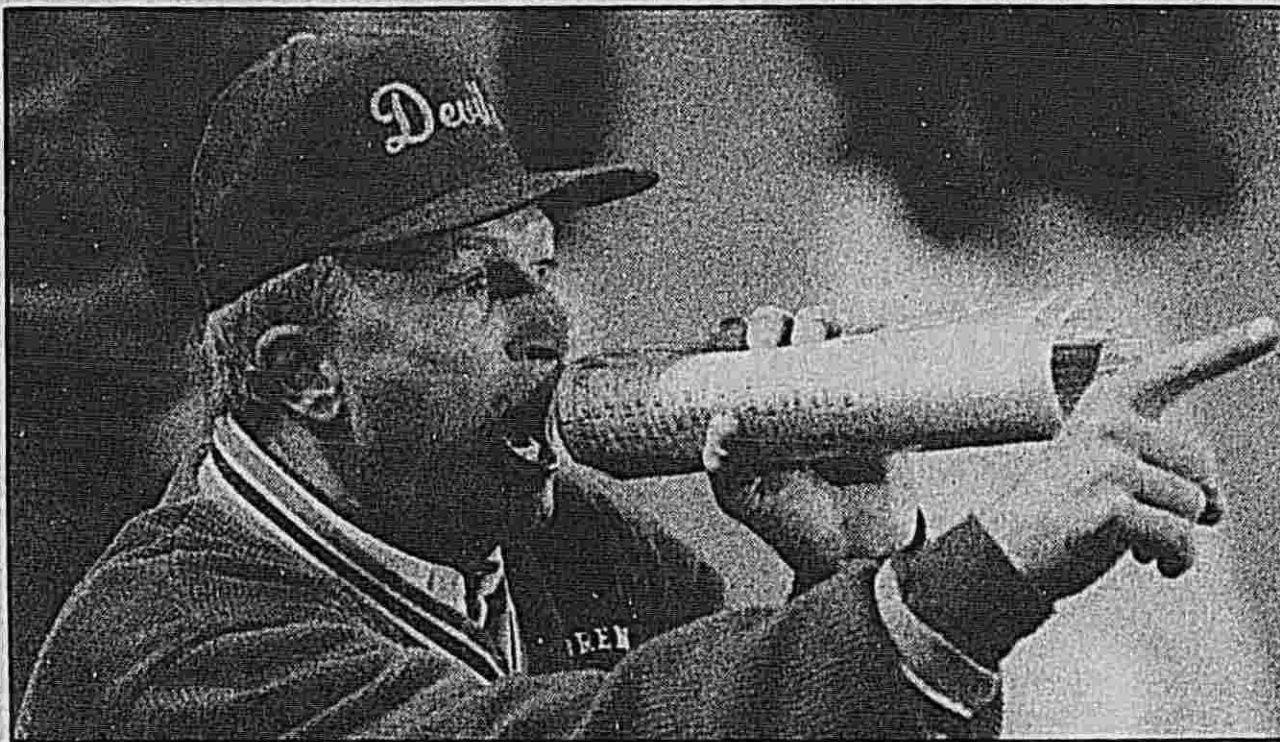
Shelton was a thorn in the Lake Forest side throughout this cool evening in Gurnee. He completed 13-of-20 passes for 149 yards, threw for two touchdowns, scampered out of the shot-gun, punted and even had a key quick-kick which led to a score.

Warren clinches a tie for the league title at 6-1, 7-1 overall. The Blue Devils are at Stevenson Nov. 1 seeking their first outright NSC title against Joel Dant and the Pats, who are also 6-1, 7-1. Lake Forest ends the year with its non-conference game at Morris.

"He is one of the best quarterbacks in this part of the state," Warren Coach Reggie Hughes said of Shelton.

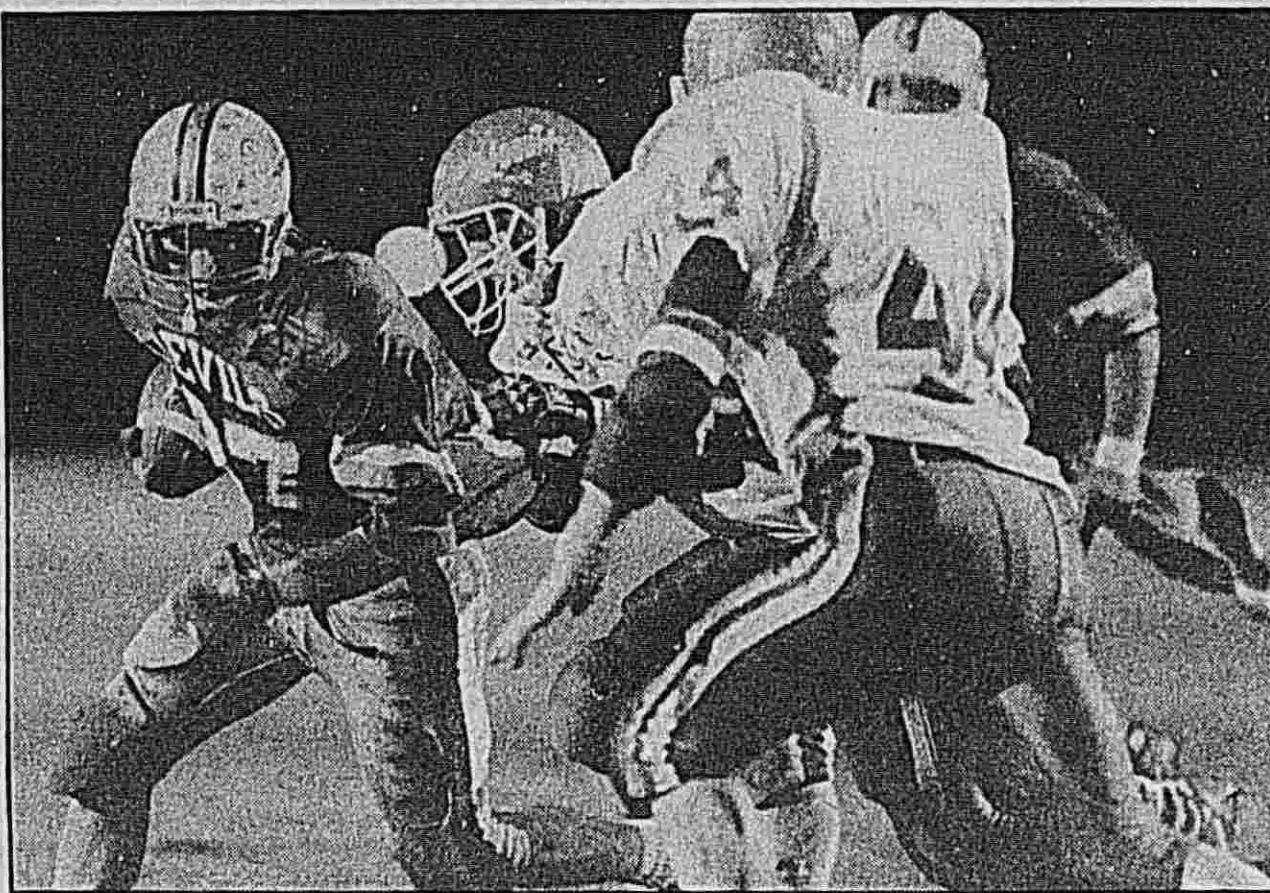
Shelton has improved as a passer since early in the year, when his passes would sail over the receivers' hands.

"All the receivers did a great job. It's not just me. It's the guys up front - Yeager (Josh), Kohn (Tim); it's the whole offensive unit. I feel this year we have more of a team concept," Shelton said.



Calling the play

Warren Twp. High School football coach Reggie Hughes calls another play in Warren's game with Lake Forest. Blue Devils won 35-22, setting up first-place showdown with Stevenson in Prairie View Nov. 1. - Photo by Joe Shuman.



On the run

Warren's Mike Marabella looks for blocking help as he scampers to the end zone against Lake Forest. Warren won 35-22 for a 7-1 record, 6-1 in the North Suburban Conference. Stevenson, also 6-1, hosts Warren Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Spotlight on Dant, Shelton

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

There may be a handful of them that come in a decade.

Football players that not only make the headlines week after week, but draw sincere compliments from their contemporaries. Quotes from opposing coaches about them appear on bulletin boards.

And for North Suburban Conference football fans, two such players will clash at Stevenson High School Nov. 1 in a game to decide the league title. Stevenson runningback Joel Dant and Warren quarterback Craig Shelton will lead their respective 6-1 NSC teams into the 7:30 p.m. clash.

"You just have to tip your hat to him," Shelton said of Dant.

Shelton had just completed a career night against Lake Forest when he completed 14-of-19 passes for 149 yards and scored two touchdowns as Warren upset Lake Forest 35-22. Stevenson brushed back an early Fenton score and won 28-7.

Dant scored on touchdown runs of 14, 18 and eight yards in the first, second and third quarters. He gained 223 yards in 17 carries, not bad for just over a half of work.

"We're starting to communicate with the offensive line. I know when they get a hole I'll have more confidence," Dant said.

Dant, who surpassed the 1,200 yard mark weeks ago, has only been stopped by Lake Forest, a 7-0 Stevenson loss two weeks ago. Dant does not come into the game with any set yardage in mind.

"I just want to win," Dant said.

"It will be an exciting game. It's the only game in the NSC. Shelton is a real good quarterback and last week Warren threw more than they usually do," Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz said.

Solid football kickers prove valuable for teams

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The date: Sept. 7, 1991.

The place: St. Laurence High School in Burbank.

The scene: Carmel and St. Laurence football teams are locked in a struggle in the season opener. Carmel misses an extra point, goes for two and fails.

Overtime

The result: St. Laurence 15, Carmel 13.

The date: Sept. 28, 1991.

The place: Warren Twp. High School in Gurnee.

The scene: in one of the most memorable games of the fall campaign, rivals Warren and Antioch are locked in a close Homecoming game. Warren's kicker Jeremy Wilmot is injured in the second half. Antioch's Dave Kowalewski boots an extra point for a 13-12 lead. Warren comes back, but without Wilmot, can't try a field goal. A pass from Craig Shelton to Mike Marabella just misses and Shelton is stopped two yards shy of a game-winning touchdown.

The result: Antioch 13, Warren 12.

The date: Oct. 11.

The place: Johnsburg High School.

The scene: Round Lake, without a kicker, tries for five two-point conversions. The Skyhawks stop three of them.

The result: Johnsburg 34, Round Lake 32.

The date: Oct. 12.

The place: North Chicago High School.

The scene: Antioch's Kowalewski boots another extra point for another 13-12 fourth quarter lead.

The result: Antioch 13, North Chicago 12.

With the regular season coming to an end this week, high school teams can look back at those games as only examples of how the kicking game has decided contest. Be it field goals or extra points, the guy who practices off to the side is sometimes the deciding factor.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the growth of soccer," veteran Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn said. "You're big booters are now playing soccer."

Dunn has seen some good kickers in his days at Round Lake, most recently, Garrett Horn, who graduated last year. But at RL, the kicker has other duties. "Our kicker and punter never leave the field," Dunn said.

At Carmel, the soccer team and the football squad have a history of sharing the soccer goalie. Chris Mohr handles both chores.

"You have to have a kid who can snap long," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said. This year there have been more conflicts than usual with the soccer schedule, the coach said.

"A lot of kickers don't seem to line up right," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said. "We spend a lot of time on the kicking game."

Brian Smith, a 6-0, 187 senior snaps for Antioch while Adam Metzger, a 6-1, 250 pound senior, centers the ball for Kowalewski. Like the runningback who compliments his offensive line, Kowalewski is quick to credit Metzger and Smith. "I have a great snapper and center," he said.

Kowalewski was one-for-three in extra points in the slop in a 19-0 win over Mundelein Saturday.

"The kicking block was in a puddle of water on the first one, I nailed the second and on the third my foot got caught in the mud," Kowalewski said.

When called on in the Warren game, Kowalewski had not nailed down the job as kicker. "Coach Pechauer said, 'go out and kick it'. Against North Chicago, I knelt down and blocked the crowd, everything out," Kowalewski said.

He has not been called upon for a varsity field goal, but does have a game-winner for the junior varsity against Lake Forest.

Kowalewski, a junior, is listed on the Antioch roster as a defensive end, but he rarely plays that position in varsity games.

The Lindenhurst resident, who is a former midfielder in soccer, hopes to play football in college. He plans to attend kicking camps next summer.

For now, those concerns are in the back of his mind as Antioch is on the verge of a playoff bid with a game at Zion-Benton Nov. 2.

Football notes: what game helped Warren gain the momentum for a 7-1 season, its best since joining the NSC? "The Antioch loss helped mold us as a team. It was a game we feel we should have won. Then we toyed with Mundelein a little (a 22-0 win) and Zion-Benton (a 25-6 win) forged us into a team with confidence," Warren Coach Reggie Hughes said.

On the other side of the coin, one has to feel for Mundelein and Grant, whose seniors are playing out the string on small teams in a winless season.

North Chicago has turned things around of late. Coach Mike Durrah and the Warhawks (4-4) have a shot at a winning season against Libertyville Nov. 2. This week's top five leads off with Warren, followed by Wauconda and Stevenson and playoff hopefuls Antioch and Johnsburg.

Post-season challenge ahead for CLC spikers

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Making adjustments when they had to and a comeback combined to give College of Lake County's volleyball team a quick non-conference win against Moraine Valley last week.

Playing in their final regular season home match, the Lancers had little trouble with MV, winning 15-7, 15-5 and 15-11.

"We played very well tonight, even coming from behind. We made adjustments," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

The Lancers head into

sectional play at 29-9-5. The Lancers played the winner of Triton-Waubensee Tuesday with hopes of advancing to the final eight Nov. 1 and final four Nov. 2 at Harper's regional. The Lancers finished sixth in the regional last year.

CLC won the first game 15-5, and the second 15-5.

CLC fell behind 5-2, 8-3 and 11-7 in the second contest. "When we needed a good pass, we got it. Everything else followed suit," Garcia said.

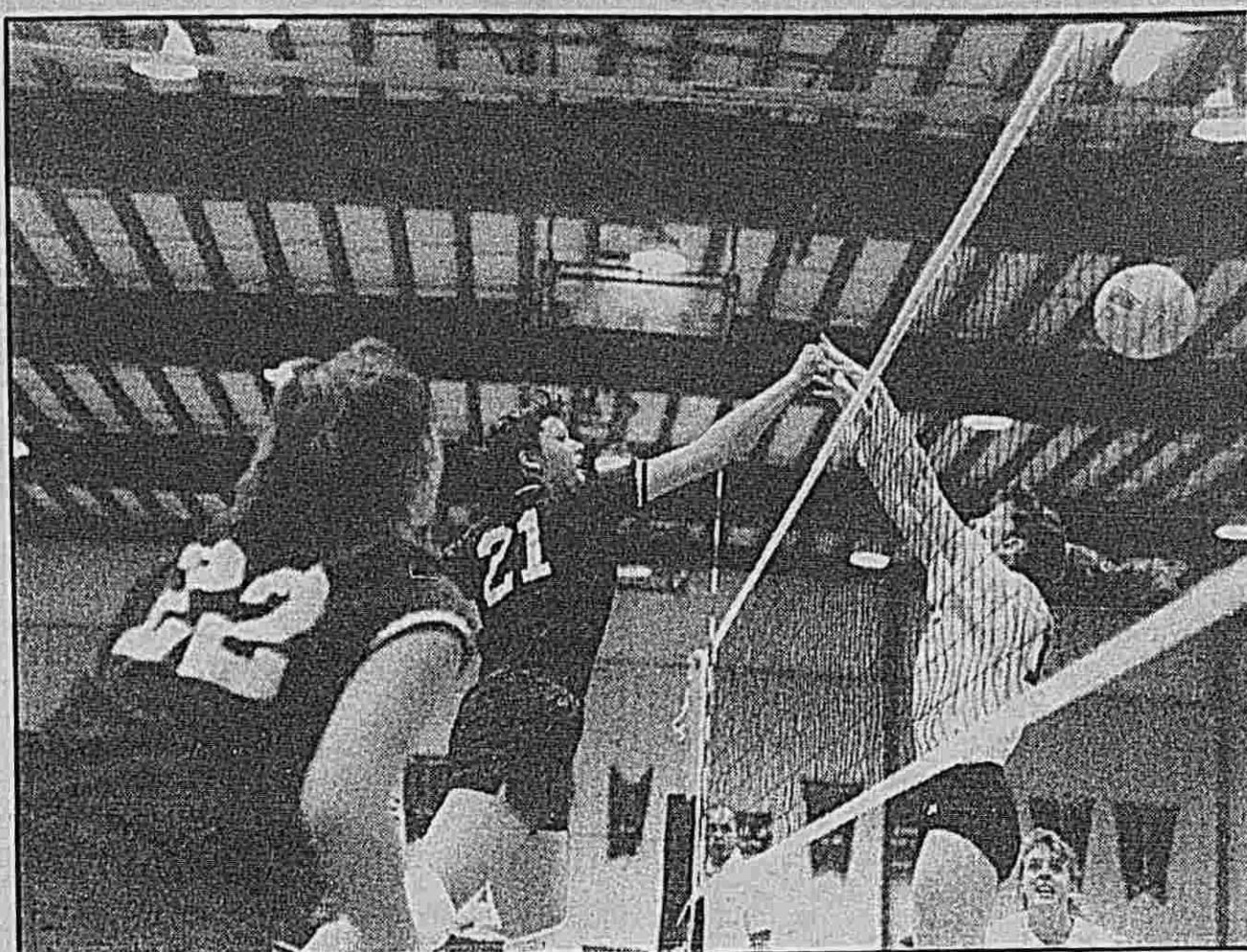
The Lancers gained a tie at 11 as No. 11, Terra Chomko, served. Chomko

brought the home team to within a point of a win at 14-11 on a kill by Caryn Alexander.

Alexander then finished off MV.

Stephanie Seier and Chomko led the Lancers with 15 serves, Seier's on 15-of-15. Both had 12 points and Seier had an ace. Alexander was 14-for-15 with 11 points and two aces.

In attacks, Karyn Becker was 10-for-11 with seven kills; Nikki Stolarik was 14-for-16 with seven kills and Alexander was 16-for-17 with six kills.



On the attack

College of Lake County volleyball player Caryn Alexander (21) and Sharon Kipp (22) lead the attack against Moraine Valley. CLC won home regular season finale in three games. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

LZ spikers learn in FVC

As the football team has discovered, the Fox Valley Conference has been a rough road for the girls volleyball team at Lake Zurich as well.

The Bears, heading into this week's Libertyville regional, were 1-18 overall and winless in 11 FVC matches. The only win of the season came over North Chicago.

"It's been tough because we never really had a

(youth) program so we were a couple of years behind everyone else," Coach Melissa Dawson said.

Dawson is optimistic for the future, as only four seniors are graduating from the squad. Returning sophomores are Nicole Vasey and Amy Ohrt. Juniors coming back next year are: Jody Witt, Corie Cook, Becky Mugenietichian, Joanne Schneider, Stephanie Roberts and Amy Schwarz.

As for the regional, the Bears were the fourth seed at Libertyville, facing Mundelein in the first round Tuesday. "If they put their hearts and souls into it, they are very capable," Dawson said of a possible upset.

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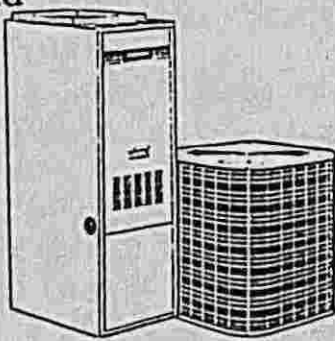
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Sequoits' battle cry: remember the near miss

by STEVE PETERSON
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The thought may have occurred to the Antioch and Mundelein High School football teams more than once.

As the two teams slopped through a 19-0 Antioch win Saturday and watched as birds headed south for the winter, one might think the Mustangs and Sequoits would do well to follow their feathered friends.

After all, only a handful of diehards attended the North Suburban Conference clash this dreary, 45-degree Saturday afternoon. Who would be the wiser?

"I asked our trainer and he said, 'this is the worst he's seen it in 15 years,'" Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said.

"It was hard to get

traction and run our normal pass routes," Antioch's Brian Bolton, who caught a touchdown pass to put Antioch up 13-0, said.

For the truly loyal football fans, the sloop and the cold rain didn't matter, for Antioch (5-3, 4-3) would be on the verge of a playoff bid when the dust, er, mud, cleared.

The Sequoits are at Zion-Benton in the season finale Nov. 2. It is the same position the team found itself in last year. A win and the team is probably in the playoffs. A loss and it's a winning season, but it's also over. Antioch led early against Zion, but fell to a Zee-Bee rally 21-18.

"It gives us something to build on from last year," Pechauer, drenched but in the relative dryness of a

storage shed, said.

"The painful remembrance will be in the back of our minds," Antioch defensive coordinator Mike Gordy said.

Mundelein, meanwhile, will be hosting Fenton in the annual Self-Respect Bowl of the North Suburban Conference. Both teams come into the 1 p.m. game at MHS winless. Mundelein won last year.

Mundelein tried to surprise the Sequoits with some early razzle dazzle, the most effective play was on a punt gone astray, and passing, full steam ahead.

Antioch received the first break of the game as Jeff Fogel recovered a fumbled Antioch punt. Three plays later, Rick Leukhardt gave the home team a 6-0 lead with 1:27 left in the first quarter.

Quarterback Jason Miller

put Antioch ahead by two scores in the third quarter as he completed an 80-yard drive with a 24-yard TD pass to Bolton.

"I was pleased we were able to move the ball in the third quarter," Pechauer said.

Another special teams play set up the third score. Fogel again recovered the MHS punt blocked by Brian Olszanowski. After two runs and a short pass, Jason Miller tossed a fiveyarder to Tom Lehn for the score and a 19-0 lead.

Tom Lehn continued to be a thorn in the side of MHS backs throughout the afternoon. He stopped quarterback Tim Akins for two five-yard losses in the second quarter and a one-yard loss in the first quarter.

Carmel adjustments just 'duddy' in tourney win

It was a day more suitable for ducks than soccer, and the team that adjusted to the rain and cold would have their season extended. The team that did not could go home and warm-up until next fall.

Fortunately for the Carmel soccer team, the Corsairs were the team that adjusted to the slop Saturday and posted a 3-0 win over Glennbrook South. All three goals came in the sec-

ond half and the win gave Carmel the chance to face Glennbrook North Tuesday.

"The kids got used to the weather," Carmel Coach Tom Ragen said.

Goalie Chris Mohr recorded his 11th shutout as the Corsairs bettered their mark to 11-4-5.

Matt Stasiak broke the shutout midway through the third quarter with a shot low in the net. "That's what you want to do in crummy

weather. The ball will either hit a puddle or skims on less wet grass," Ragen said.

Mike Byrne and Matt Mokszycki added fourth period goals for Carmel.

A sophomore brought up for tournament play, Ryan Cheseck, assisted on Byrne's goal.

The Carmel-Glennbrook North winner advances to the New Trier sectional level.

Position switch assists Clark

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When the 1991 season started, Carmel High School junior J.D. Clark began working on his normal position - linebacker.

Through summer camp and pre-season practice, Clark worked hard, trying to earn a spot in the Carmel starting defense.

But the way things end aren't always the way they begin and Clark is a case in point. "He started as a linebacker but we switched him to fullback in practice. He had a nice game," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The move paid off in a big way Friday, as Clark ran for 75 yards in 14 carries and scored a touchdown. The effort by Carmel wasn't quite enough as Marian Catholic's superior ground game allowed it to pulled away in the second half to win the East Suburban

Catholic Conference game 30-9.

The Corsairs, 2-6, 2-4, finished the year Oct. 31 at St. Patrick, team leaders in the ESCC.

Marian Catholic, 7-1 and in second place, scored first as Jim Ostrowski caught a 19-yard TD pass from Josh Mattio.

Clark then scored his touchdown from seven-yards out for a 7-6 tally, capping an 80-yard Carmel drive.

Then it was Marian's turn to march 80 yards, and Montague Pittman scored from 11 yards out and the two-point conversion made it 15-6.

Carmel's Chris Mohr booted his second field goal of the year, from 15 yards out, for a 15-9 deficit.

But the Spartans took over in the second half. "They are a very good team. They did what they had to do in the second half to win," Fitzgibbons said of Marian Catholic.

Standings

Richmond-B. 28, Oregon 14
North Chicago 18, Zion-B 0
Antioch 19, Mundelein 0
Marion Cath. 30, Carmel 9
Wauconda 42, Grayslake 7
Stevenson 28, Fenton 7
Rockford G 14, Libertyville 7
Warren 35, Lake Forest 22
Jacobs 21, Lake Zurich 6

Scores by quarter

Jacobs 7-0-0-7-21
Lake Zurich 0-0-0-6-6
Libertyville 0-7-0-0-7
Rockford Guil. 6-8-0-0-14
Carmel 6-3-0-0-9
Marion Cath. 7-8-8-7-30
Grayslake 7-0-0-0-7
Wauconda 14-20-0-8-42
Stevenson 14-7-7-0-28
Fenton 7-0-0-0-7
Mundelein 0-0-0-0-0
Antioch 6-0-7-6-19
Lake Forest 8-7-0-7-22
Warren 8-7-14-6-35

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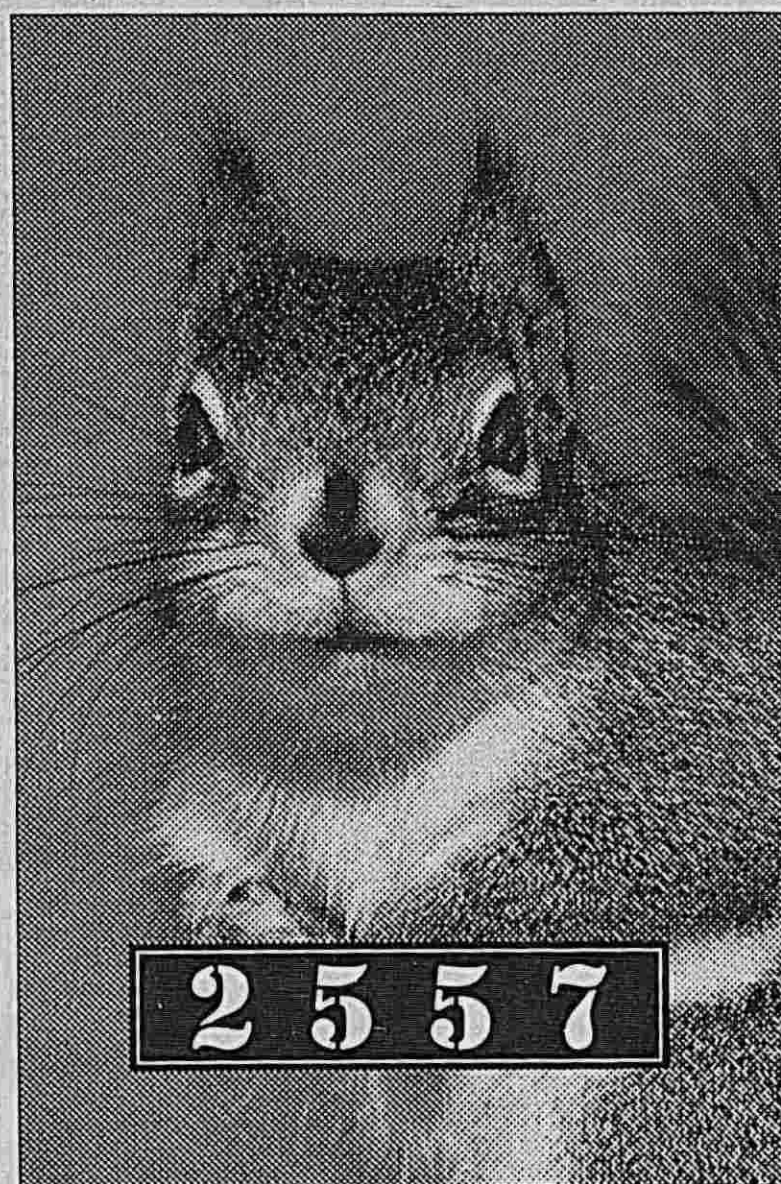
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Holy Cross	1 5 1 7	

Games this week

Thursday, Oct. 31
Carmel at St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1
Harvard at Richmond-B, 7:15 p.m.
Warren at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Grayslake at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Wauconda at Johnsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Grant at Marian Central, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich at Crystal Lake Central, 8 p.m.
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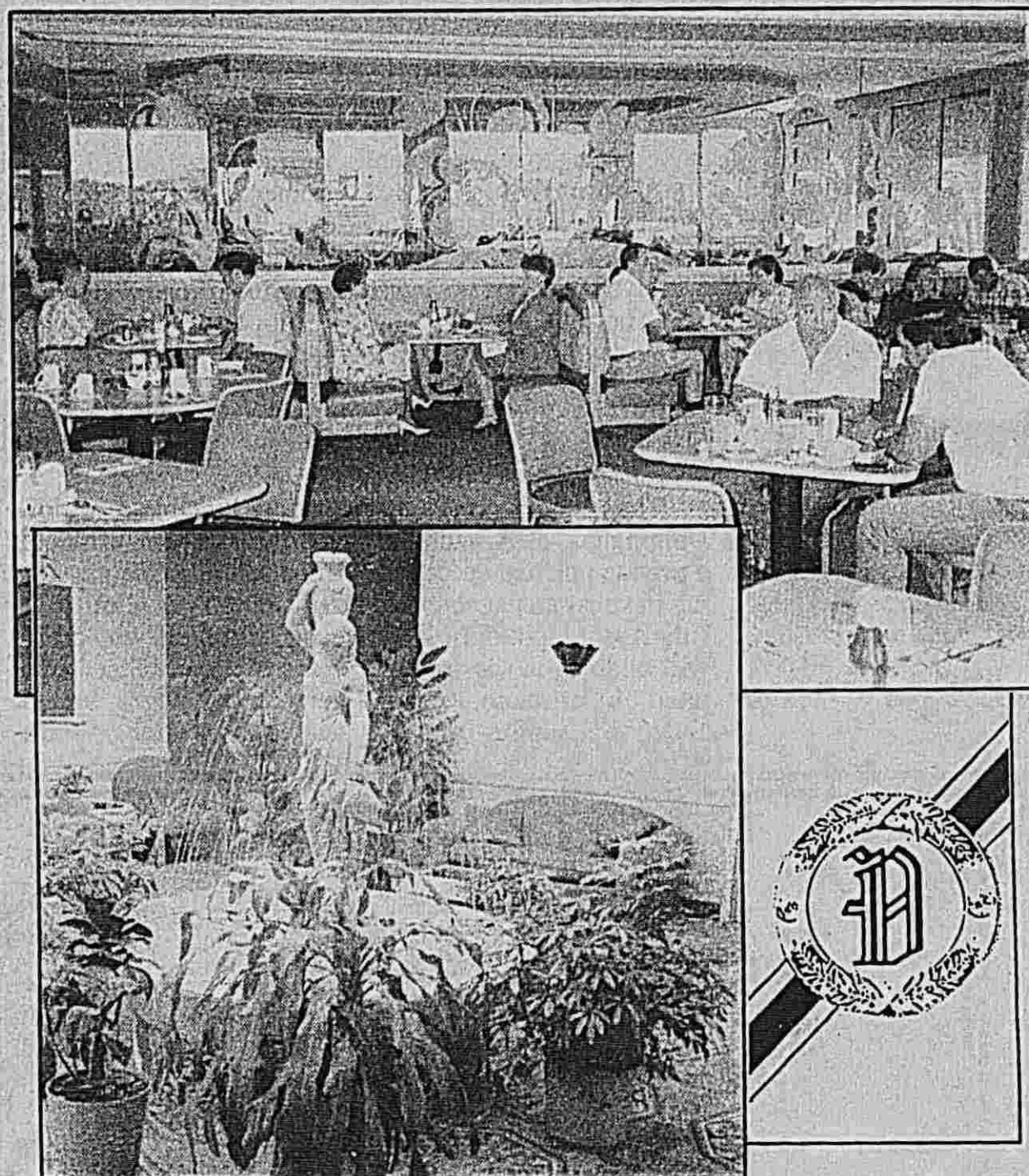
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Foresters bond campaign comes to end of the trail

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

The endorsements keep rolling in for the forest preserve referendum and opponents appear to be few. Yet the outcome of Tuesday's election is still difficult to predict.

"I think most people when given the facts generally support it," said Andrea Moore, president of the forest preserve district. "We're apprehensive that in the ballot box without an explanation of what it will cost the individual, people will be nervous about the \$45 million dollars."

If the referendum passes the cost to a homeowner with a \$100,000 home would

be \$5.45 per year over the 20-year life of the bond.

Throughout the short campaign, the

'I think most people when given the facts generally support it,'

—Andrea Moore,
forest dist. president

forest preserve has gotten the word out through an informational brochure. Meanwhile FOREST (Friends of Recreation and the Environment Shaping Tomorrow), a citizens committee, put out a "vote yes" brochure and spread the

message through speakers.

"FOREST has been a very hard-working and dedicated group," said Moore. "They came together with a wide range of views, yet they all understand that nobody does more for the environment than the forest preserve."

In the event that the referendum didn't pass, Moore said the forest preserve would have to reprioritize. "We have more property designated than we can fund," she said. Moore said it could be 1993 before the board put another referendum before the voters and by then much of the land could be lost.

If it passes, the \$45 million bond issue would be used to complete acquisition of

sites including Middlefork Forest Preserve near Lake Forest, Fox River Forest Preserve in and near Lake Barrington, Almond March Forest Preserve in and near Grayslake, State Line Forest Preserve in and near Zion, Grassy Lake Forest Preserve in Lake Barrington and North Barrington, Greenbelt Forest Preserve in Waukegan and North Chicago, and Broberg Marsh addition to Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. Other acquisition plans include lakeshore ravines and a golf course at Fort Sheridan and easements for a regional trail system.

Other uses for the funds would be to restore and improve older forest preserves and to develop new or expanded environmental education facilities.

Round Lake Park woman dies in bed from shooting

Investigation continues in the fatal shooting of a Round Lake Park woman found in bed with a bullet wound in her chest.

Police found Dolores Maxson, 516 Bengson Court, in her mobile home after one of her sons asked police to check on her well-

being. According to reports, Maxson's eldest son, of McHenry, tried to telephone her several times, but no one answered.

When police arrived at her mobile home, Maxson was still wearing her reading glasses. A book and a .357-caliber Ruger revolver were

found nearby.

Authorities said the gun belonged to a second son also in McHenry, who gave it to her for protection.

Nothing else was disturbed in the trailer.

According to reports, there had been a history of domestic disturbances at Maxson's residence where she lived with her youngest son Thomas.

The day before her death,

police responded to a domestic call at Maxson's which resulted in Thomas leaving to stay with his ex-wife in Arlington Heights.

Police are questioning all family members and

treating the incident as a homicide.

Authorities are currently waiting for results from the coroner's office and the crime lab.

Doers Club talks aging stresses

The Do-ers Club of First Colonial Bank of Lake County is sponsoring a talk on "The Stresses of Aging" at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7 at the bank, 850 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills.

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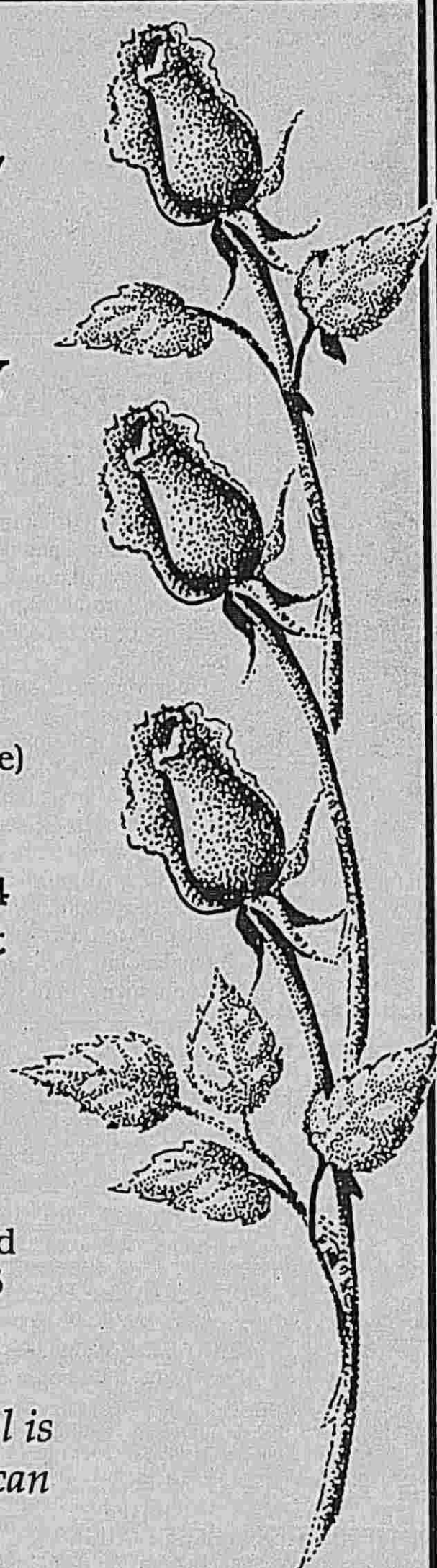
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New ACHS: bond company's cost

The cost of the new Antioch Community High School will be paid for over 20 years, said representatives from William Blair & Co., the district's bond handler.

Blair estimates the cost to taxpayers to be \$106 per \$100,000 home.

Should the area continue to grow, and assessed valuation increase, that number would drop, Blair said. Should assessed valuation decrease, the tax rate would be higher.

The bond company's estimates were based on a "conservative" 6 percent assessed valuation growth rate. Blair said the area has been averaging a 14-

percent growth rate.

"Interest rates right now ... are the lowest that they've been in 15 years," said Blair associate Elizabeth Hennessy. "This is a really good time to finance in a way that will minimize cost."

At the end of 20 years and including interest, the high school will cost \$73 million, Blair said.

The company suggested that compared to a \$100,000 home financed for 30 years at 8.5-percent interest and costing a total of \$300,000, the new ACHS facility is a good deal.

Letter to the Editor

Who to believe?
Editor:

In my view there are two basic decisions to make regarding the Antioch High referendum:

First, is whether or not the individual voter, who is also the real estate taxpayer, is willing to pay additional taxes to maintain and improve the educational opportunities for the students. If the answer to that is no, there is no purpose in further discussions.

However, if the answer to that is yes, the second decision is who do you believe? I believe the WISE (Worth Investment in Student Education) group supporting the referendum and the board of education carry inherently more credibility

than does the opposition. WISE and the board of education hold themselves to a much higher standard of responsibility and integrity in the information they are sharing. When it came to seeking advice on issuing bonds for the new high school construction, the board of education, after interviewing six firms, called upon the largest bond and investment consulting firm home-officed in Chicago with extensive experience in school bond financing (William Blair & Co.); when it came to obtaining estimates for construction of a new high school as well as a cost to remodel the existing structure, the board of education inter-

viewed six firms and chose a highly respected and widely recognized architectural firm with specific expertise in high school construction (OWP&P - O'Donnell, Wicklund, Pigozzi and Peterson Architects Inc.); the board of education's presentation of estimated enrollments is based not only on current population levels in the high school but also based upon accurate enrollments in the grade schools, and accurate documented estimates based upon increased live birth rates in this area as well as already approved and active real estate subdivision developments.

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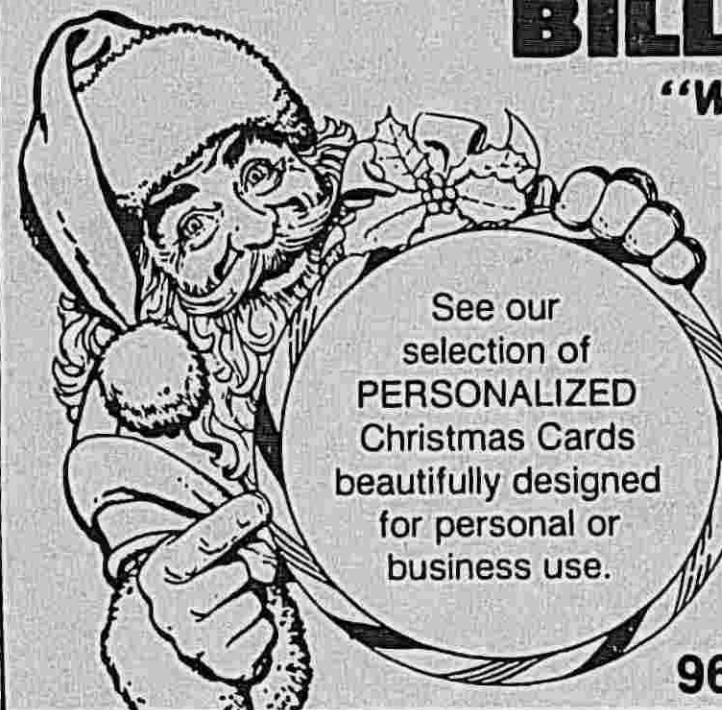
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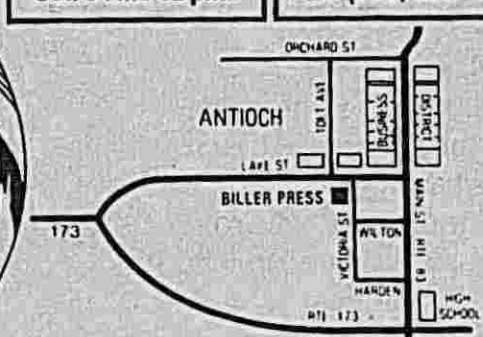
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Emmons: Looking for a fourth board member

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Emmons School district patrons already know three of their four new school board candidates: Deborah Diemer, Bruce Dille and Jim Koppa.

As of press time, however, the fourth seat remained a mystery.

Prospects for a candidate declaring his or her intention with the Lake County Clerk's Office by 5 p.m. Nov. 1 looked good, board members said.

"We have not had difficulty in the past," said two-year Supt. Matt Tabar.

Ironically, both of those appointments are incumbents Diemer and Dille.

Should a fourth candidate fail to surface in time, the board will have Nov. 6-12 to appoint a new member.

Incumbents Diemer and Dille will serve another four years each. Koppa is on for two years.

A closer look at the three new candidates follows:

Deborah Diemer

Appointed to the Emmons board in August, Diemer has three children in the school and a strong business background to lend its administration.

"They have a need for board members and I think I can do as good a job to help the school run as well as it has been run by boards in the past," she said.

"I have a strong business background and I think schools should be run like a business."

With 12 years behind her as an accountant,

including her present position as director of accounting for a division of American Hospital Supply, Diemer said she makes sure that dollars are wisely spent.

"That's certainly one of the biggest issues that schools face," said Diemer, a 16-year resident in the area.

She and her husband, Bob, have three children: Chris, 12, an Emmons sixth-grader; Tim, 9, a third-grader; and Jenna, 6, who just started first grade.

Bruce Dille

Dille was appointed in January and the 4-year Antioch resident wants to continue.

"I've just gotten started," he said. "There's a number of issues I've just seen started and I want to continue working on them."

Among the issues of concern are growth for the school and quality of education.

A microbiologist at Abbott, Dille and his wife, Beverly, have two children: Jennifer, 9, an Emmons fifth-grader, and 2-year-old Christopher.

Jim Koppa

Newcomer Koppa is an Antioch Community High School graduate and resident of the area since 1960.

A former 15-year veteran of the Antioch Rescue Squad, Koppa has been a member of the Antioch Zoning Board of Appeals and is vice president - general manager of Aeros Co. in Northbrook, which manufactures hospital equipment.

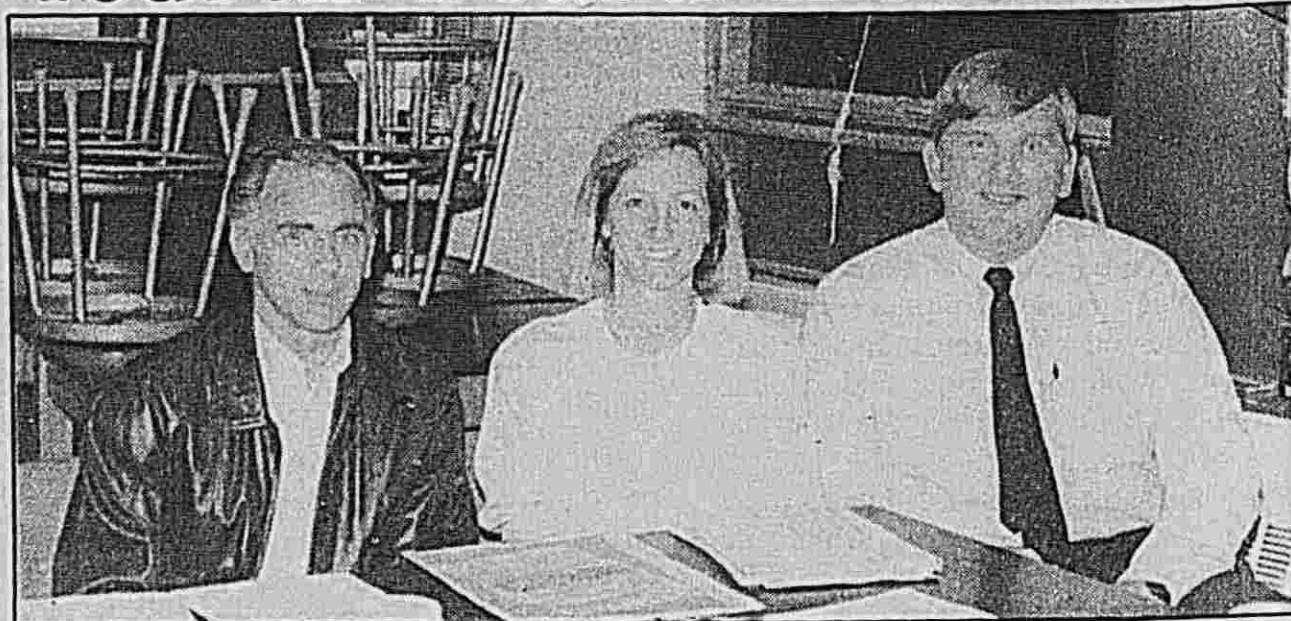
He and his wife, Sue, have a son, Jim Jr., in sixth grade at Emmons.

"I actually thought about running for the board another time and didn't do it," he said.

"I feel I have something to offer from a businessman's perspective. And there are going to be some critical issues to come."

For example, the ACHS referendum, regardless of whether it passes or not, is one issue, Koppa said.

He said serving on the Emmons board is one way for him to give back to the community.



The Emmons School board will feature relatively new faces after the election: from left, Jim Koppa will serve his first term on the board while Deborah Diemer and Bruce Dille will return after first being appointed in August and January, respectively. — photo by Doug Dusik

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Huge lawsuit filed in Hurst woman's Grass Lake death

The mother of a woman who was killed in a watercraft accident this summer has filed a \$110 million lawsuit against five people and drinking establishments.

Angela Pleasant, 19, of Lindenhurst, died from injuries suffered on July 4 when Yamaha Waverunner she was riding on was struck by another Waverunner on Grass Lake, according to the suit filed in Lake County Circuit Court.

Pleasant's mother, Martha, is seeking damages from the operators of the Waverunners, the owner of the crafts and two drinking establishments in the lawsuit.

Court records state that Pleasant had been a passenger on a Waverunner piloted by Mark Hoffmann when another Waverunner, piloted by Eric Lamar, struck the first craft in a no-wake area on Grass Lake at about 7:15 p.m.

Pleasant was thrown from the craft and found floating face down in the water. She was wearing a life preserver at the time.

Sheriff's authorities arrested Lamar and charged him with operating a

watercraft under the influence of alcohol.

The lawsuit is seeking \$65 million in damages from Lamar for his allegedly reckless conduct on Grass Lake that day.

Additionally, the suit seeks \$15 million apiece from Hoffmann and his father, Fred, who owned both Waverunners, according to the suit.

Martha Pleasant further alleges that alcohol was obtained from Hoffmann's Cadillac Ranch bar in Bartlett and the Blarney Island tavern on Grass Lake.

The suit seeks damages of \$15 million from the Fred Hoffmann-owned nightclubs and \$30,000 from Blarney Island.

Costume winners

The Lindenhurst Park Dist. hosted its annual Halloween costume contest on Oct. 26 at B.J. Hooper School.

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Rams spikers shock RL

by STEVEN PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers
Nicole Jeffrey had been through it three times before.

The Grayslake Rams volleyball team would complete their regular season, then be eliminated in the first round of the regional.

This time, things would be different. The Rams came into the Tuesday match against archrival Round Lake having defeated them two-out-of-three, including a three game contest at GL no one there will forget.

"I wanted to get the younger kids more pumped

up. We just needed some confidence. We had shown we could do it," Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey, a 5-7 outside hitter and Allison Waldenstrom were celebrating a 15-10, 15-7 Grayslake win over Round Lake, a win that gave the Rams a chance at Antioch regional title against the host Sequoits.

The winner advances to the Stevenson sectional Nov. 5. Jeffrey's experience is a unique quality on this young team as she is the only senior. "The team concept is getting better. We had dinner together before coming up here," Jeffrey said.

The Rams fell behind early 5-0 in game one. "We were so nervous and excited to play them," Allison Waldenstrom, who went on to have six kills, said.

There is nothing overpowering about the 14-7 Rams. No big hitters here, just strong servers and a defense second to none. "All the girls are quick and they play good defense," Coach Dan Stacey said.

The turning point for Round Lake, 17-6, came in the first game when setter Kim Stepp went crashing to the floor, possibly fracturing an ankle. She did not return.

Sequoits adjust, gain final

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It may not have been the type of volleyball Antioch High's team has been accustomed to, but any good team in post-season play can adjust to "curveballs" thrown at them by the opposition.

That's what Antioch did in the first round of its regional against Grant. The Bulldogs came into the match with only four wins, but frustrated the favored Sequoits, even earning an 8-8 tie in the first game. But

that's when Antioch went to work and dominated with a 15-8, 15-2 win. The win gave the Sequoits a chance to make amends for last

year's disappointment in the regional finals against Round Lake. Antioch faced surprising Grayslake Thursday.

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Letters to the Editor

Questions unanswered

Editor:

Since moving here in 1987, we have relied on newspapers and neighbors to educate us on local politics. Just this spring, we united with our neighbors against a high-density housing development in Lake Villa Twp., that left open too many questions; questions about the responsibility and costs of sewer, water, roads, traffic, students, wildlife and wetlands; questions that could have left the current homeowners with giant tax increases.

Now there is the issue of whether or not to build a new high school; and both sides are taking every opportunity to educate voters. This week, however, we received a Vote Yes flyer enclosed with our monthly bank statement from the State Bank of Antioch. We are greatly offended by the fact that any group or organization could successfully abuse and impose their special-interest pressure upon a business and, in turn, a business would impose their views on us. There is a principle involved. If the ACHS Committee wanted to reach us, they have available to them any number of ways but they should not have available to them our monthly bank statement. They should do like the other organizations and pay postage or stuff mailboxes. They should not be allowed to use personal bank statements. We called the president of the bank and told him we appreciated business encouraging people to exercise their right to vote; however, we did not appreciate business telling us how to vote. His reply was an insulting, "Then you obviously are not for education."

We are the parents of two children. Our youngest child will begin school in two years. Our oldest child is currently attending a private high school. Our decision to attend a private school was based on the fact that Antioch High School is currently inadequate and it will take much more than a new building to better educate children. We are very thankful to be able to have a choice.

After researching this issue on our own, one thing stands clear. The B.E.S.T. Committee and the ACHS Committee have the same ultimate goal in common—better education. They simply disagree on how to achieve it. The difference is dollars. Of course, it will cost more than \$32 million to build a new school. The interest a bank charges on a loan is at least half the amount being borrowed, these days. The fact that the school would cost around \$75 million is no surprise. What is a surprise, is the fact that anyone would vote themselves into a \$75 million dollar debt without getting a bottom-line, grand total on the school. The fact that the

\$32/75 million cost does not include water, sewer, road improvements, equipment to put in the school, or teacher's salaries bothers us. There are too many questions left unanswered for us to vote ourselves \$32/75 million in debt. If the school board had spent half as much time researching the remodeling of the existing school as they have in turning this issue into a pro or anti-education campaign, there would be construction going on right now.

Sharon and Martin Davis
Lake Villa

Elusive truth

Editor:

The public forum held by those who promote the upcoming \$32 million high school bond referendum contained serious inaccuracies. To compare a 20-year back loaded bond issue to a 30-year fixed rate home mortgage is a deception of the highest order. For a bank president to make such an assertion borders on fraud. A mortgage principal and interest payment is constant for 30 years unconditionally. A bond issue is totally dependent on the hope of continuing new home sales at a rate comparable to the boom of the 1980's.

Consider that last year alone more than 50 percent of the nation's small businesses failed. The auto industry (which accounts for more than one in seven of the nation's jobs) is reporting the largest losses in history with GM and Ford alone losing more than \$1.6 billion. Unemployment continues to worsen as millions of Americans lose their jobs.

A better comparison to this bond issue is the purchase of a large apartment complex. With full occupancy the owner will have little trouble making payments. The scenario changes sharply as the number of vacant apartments increases. Similarly, should the new home developments now "scheduled" for Dist. 117 fail to materialize (as bond proponents unrealistically

suggest) the present residents will find themselves in a position such as that facing the owner of a vacant apartment complex—that is, with large payments to make and no rent coming in.

The B.E.S.T. Committee did not create the economic problems facing our community. It is, however, our responsibility to state the truth of our situation and to identify the best alternatives to cope. B.E.S.T. members played no part in the shockingly poor 71 percent Antioch High School graduation rate last year as is reported in the latest state report card. The residents must assess whether this equates to the 6 percent dropout rate suggested by school officials or the near 30 percent rate stated by B.E.S.T. It will be for the voters to decide which side has offered the more truthful representation of this issue.

R. T. Warrender,
V.P. B.E.S.T.
Lindenhurst

No panacea

Editor:

I read with interest your editorial suggesting that the new found spirit of cooperation between Antioch High School Board and those of the regional feeder grade school districts was a great leap forward. In general, I agree that cooperation, rather than factionalism, between governmental bodies is a rare and positive step, but in this instance, I cannot agree that their chosen mission is the right direction for our communities.

Based on the information available to me, it appears that our current district-wide tax base of about \$400 million will have to increase to over \$2.4 billion by 2010 to keep our taxes at the \$106 per year, per \$100,000 house, that the high school board has repeatedly told us would be our cost. Unless GM or Ford builds a major assembly plant in Antioch, 600 percent growth is not a realistic projection.

I see a lot of people living marginally in our area. They will have to either

leave or cut back their already Spartan life style to carry the higher taxes if these bonds are approved. While some of the grade school boards support the bonds, some do not. Additionally, in the interest of truly responsible government, shouldn't each school board by justifying its needs to its own voters on an as-needed basis, rather than look to a very expensive panacea in the form of a combined middle school? I fully believe that less expensive and better alternatives exist. I strongly urge a "no" vote on the referendum.

Robert J. Long
Antioch

Back Superintendent

Editor:

The Grass Lake School Board of Education hired its superintendent based on her experience, professionalism, credentials, and ability to administer the school, its teachers, finances, and day-to-day operation.

In our opinion, because an oppositional force is determined to control the superintendent and subsequently the school and its board, the superintendent's ability to direct the schools' activities is being undermined and wasted.

Vote for the candidates who have the confidence,

education, business experience, and independent thinking to allow the superintendent to do her job. Vote for Don Fechtner, Don Grob, Ardeen Harris, and write-in Pat Santiemmo.

Joe Miculenic, Ronald C. Baker, Cheryl Crutchfield, Mildred Bond, Daniel T. Bond, Carolyn Adams, Judy Hauser, Keith Hauser, Judy Fechtner, Kelly Perreault, Paul Perreault, Martha Werneske, Robert Werneske, Jack Irvin, Cheryl Irvin.

Going too far

Editor:

I am a full-time Chicago resident and part-time Antioch resident.

On a recent visit to our cottage located in the Grass Lake area, I was shocked to see so many of the same school board election posters pasted everywhere. Some locations literally sported a dozen or so signs all supporting the same ticket of people.

Isn't this going a little bit overboard? I mentally noted, that had I been a voter, I would not support a ticket that threw money away so recklessly.

It's one thing to advertise, but on the other hand, to litter the entire community with an over abundance of signs is not only expensive, but ridiculous!

If these candidates are

that carefree with their own money, I can only imagine how fee they would be with tax dollars.

Lorraine MacAvey
Chicago

Rotary Club gives \$500 to Dist. 34

Antioch School Dist. 34 Superintendent Don Skidmore has publicly thanked the Antioch Rotary Club for donating \$500 to the school district. Skidmore said the money would be used for incentives and enrichment activities for special education students.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Teresa M. Humburg for CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on December 6, 1991, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Teresa M. Humburg to that of Teresa M. Murphy, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, September 1991.
Teresa M. Humburg
1091C-060-AR
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1191A-101-AR
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PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY — IN PROBATE In the matter of the Estate of JERRY MARTIN Deceased NO. 91P-858

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of JERRY MARTIN, of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on October 7, 1991, to ERNEST L. MOORE whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark.

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Ernest L. Moore
(Representative)
Kenneth M. Clark
(Attorney)
1091C-071-AR
October 18, 1991
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Ronald Cunningham
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Kenneth M. Clark
(Attorney)
1091C-070-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991
Filed Oct. 7, 1991
Sally D. Coffett
Circuit Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY — IN PROBATE In the matter of the Estate of ELEANOR S. MASHERIS Deceased NO. 91P-857

CLAIM NOTICE

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/s/Carol A. McKulski /s/Robert F. Masheris
(Representative)
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(Attorney)
1091C-062-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991

Lerner stages write-in campaign for board of trustees

by SUSAN KLEIN
Lakeland Newspapers

Michael Lerner announced last week that he will be a write-in candidate for Regional Board of School Trustees for Lake County in the county-wide election on Nov. 5.

Lerner, a long Grove resident, hopes voters will take the time to write in his name on Tuesday's ballot to insure representation for Ela Twp. on the board.

There are two vacancies, but only one person, from Libertyville Twp., is on the ballot for the county-wide office which consists of seven trustees, one from each township.

The Stevenson High School board recommended that Lerner run a write-in campaign for the Regional Board of School Trustees whose chief purpose is to resolve boundary disputes between school districts.

Lerner is a certified public accountant, attorney, and corporate financial officer. He said he could bring a high skill level to the position on the board as financial issues may arise out of annexation disputes involving changing tax bases.

"I am interested in the office, and have a high interest in education," Lerner said. "I have a high desire to pay back the community."

Lerner has served on the Citizens' Advisory Finance Committee for School Dist. 96. He was co-founder of Stevenson High School's Senior Parents Association, which sponsors a drug-free and alcohol-free senior party, and has served as a

teen youth group advisor. He is also a member of the Long Grove Lions Club.

Lerner, 49, has two children, 19 and 23, and wife Irene is an elementary school teacher in Libertyville.

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Survey identifies losers' 15 top benefits after weight reduction

The benefits of losing weight have been well publicized throughout the past decade. Now they can be documented, thanks to a survey of 700 top "losers" polled by Physicians Weight Loss Centers, who shed light on both the obvious and the unexpected benefits.

Subjects, who lost anywhere from 10 to 300 pounds, were asked to write a paragraph on what they gained from their loss. The following are some of the expected and the more unusual results people reported.

- Increased self-esteem. The biggest benefit of losing weight, according to the comments of more than 50 percent of the poll, was the increase in self-confidence and self-esteem.
- Lowering of blood

pressure. Twenty percent said that their blood pressure went down and that their doctors took them off medication.

- Lowering of cholesterol levels. Ten percent of the respondents indicated that their cholesterol levels dropped.

- Eased back pain. Five percent of the respondents said that weight loss took the pressure off their aching backs.

- Elimination of diabetic symptoms. Five percent of the respondents indicated that symptoms went away.

- Decrease of heart palpitations and shortness of breath.

- Increased energy levels. Twenty percent said their energy levels increase, although almost all respondents said that they "felt so much better."

- Increased exercise levels. Twenty percent of the people whose most strenuous activity was changing the TV channel are now able to briskly walk 2-5 miles per day, ride stationary bicycles and undertake daily activities such as housework that previously tired them.

- Change in sleep pattern. "I discovered that my worst time to eat was at night," said Dottie Kern of Lansing, Mich., "so I started going to bed earlier. I'm much more productive now."

- Increased job productivity and promotions. Seven percent reported improvement in on-the-job performance. One subject said that his ability to undertake this difficult task of weight loss won him a promotion.
- A change of friends.

Although not necessarily a benefit, one woman reported that her sister-in-law, who is heavy, is no longer comfortable being her friend. "I don't know if she's jealous or if I make her feel guilty, but we're no longer the close friends we used to be."

- A change in clothing style. Lynn King of Lorain, Ohio, wore "women's clothing" from the time she was 10 years old. Now that she's lost 300 pounds, she finds herself reliving her past and buying the fun clothing that she never could wear when she was a kid.

- "Addiction" to water. Any good diet will include copious amounts of water. The habit of drinking water is one that will benefit health in every way."

- Cessation of snoring. Philip Sallee of Blooming-

ton, Ind., reported that he formerly kept his family awake at night with his snoring. "No longer so," says his wife, Shelley.

- Increased mobility. A woman from Salt Lake City, Utah, disabled from a bout with polio in her youth, found that after losing 60 pounds, she could get around on crutches in the house for short periods of time. "My weight held me back," said Kathy Garcia.

- Improvement in disposition. Contrary to popular wisdom, fat people aren't so jolly. "I was miserable to be around until I lost my 40 pounds," said Susan Roupe of Martinsville, Va.

- More immediate acceptance by others. "While I wouldn't admit it at the time, I always knew that people avoided me because I was fat," said Helen Ward of Tallahassee, Fla. A number of respondents mentioned the "discovery" that people

"like" thin folks better than obese people.

- The ability to withstand a necessary surgery which would have been impossible before the weight loss. After losing 171 pounds, Jane Lewbanach of Tallahassee, Fla., was able to undergo hip replacement surgery which she "could only dream about in the past."

- Stronger marriages. Five percent of the respondents mentioned this benefit. Patti Connelly of Rockville, Md., who lost 75 pounds, reported that her husband felt like he was having an affair and getting away with it.

- An increase in wardrobe, because clients can now share clothes with their daughters, husbands or sons.

We've always known that weight loss has many emotional and physical benefits. Now we're learning more about what losing weight can really mean.

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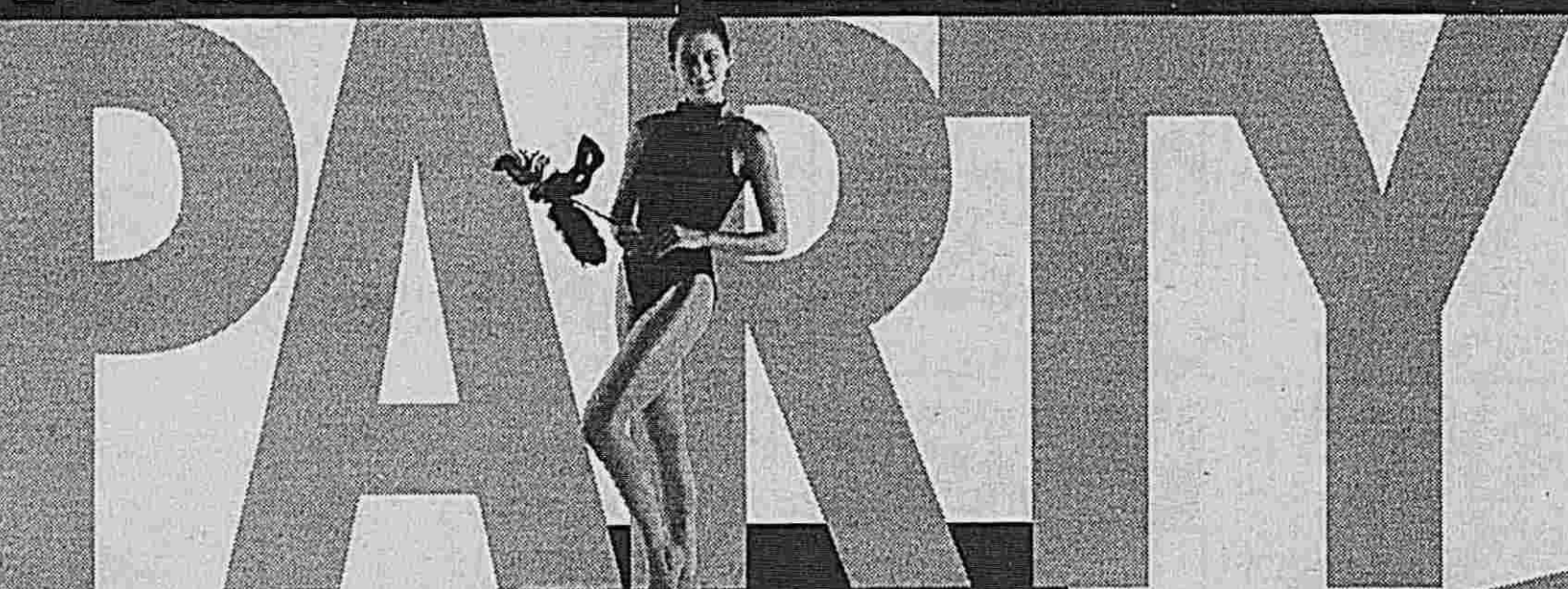
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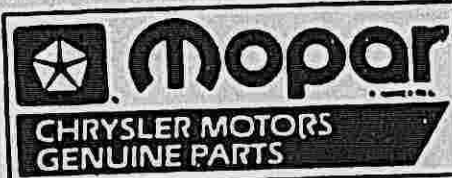
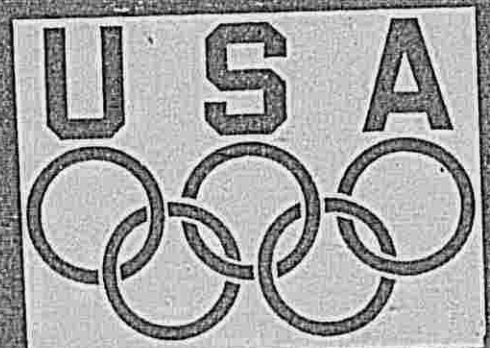
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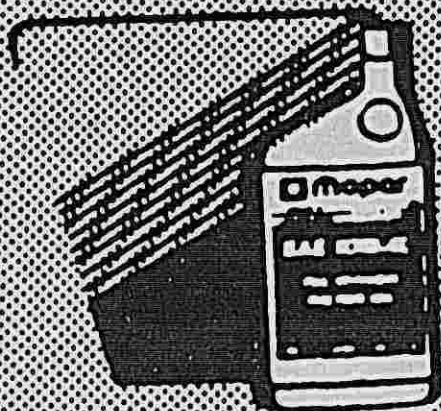
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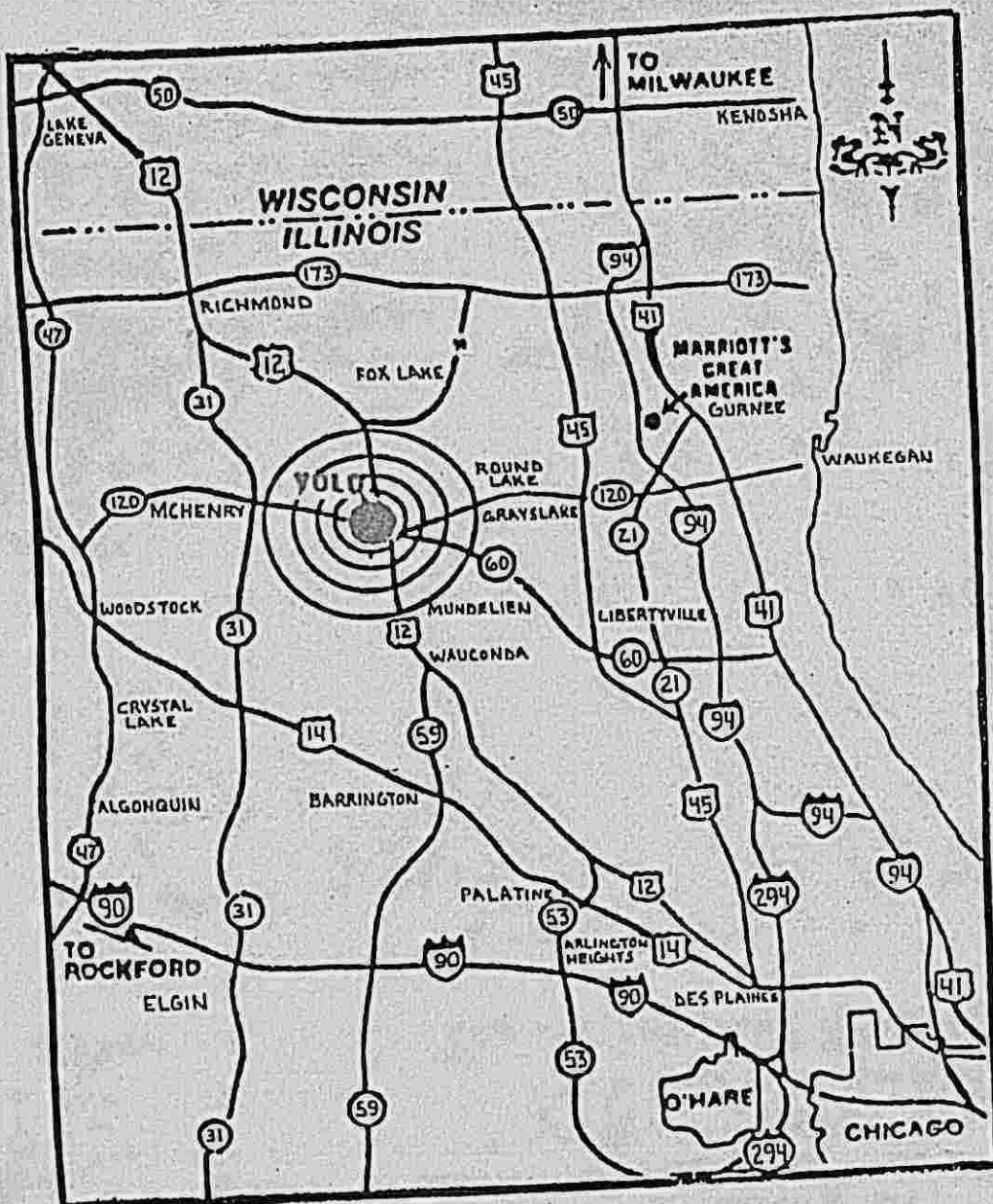
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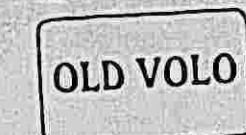
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